A ROUSING

To California's Next Governor.

H. T. GAGE IN FRESNO

Is Greeted With Great Enthusiasm

ISSUES

The Confusion Forces Analyzed-Democratic and Populist Defections-Popocracy Stands for Ruined Industries, Confiscation of Land and Social Disorder-The Fake Railroad Issue-Maguire's True Record on This Question-The Word He Did Not Speak-The Blighting Single Tax-Colonel Preston's Vigorous Speech-A Large Overflow Meeting at the Park. Castle's Bad Congressional

Henry T. Gage, the Republican candidate for Governor, arrived in Fresno was given a reception befitting the next Governor of California. The train, which was echeduled to arrive at 3.30 When it came in sight the whistle was blown and continued to toot in honor of the train's distinguished par Company gave forth its calliopean strains, while the whistles of other

The Raisin City band, which had music, struck up an inspiring air Many people had driven to the station In buggles to see the Republican

A three-seated coach, to which we attached four spanking grays, was it waiting, and Mr. Gage, F. E. Preston who occompanied him and a number citizens took sents G. Berry. A delegation from the Re publican League Club of Fresno has lican leader to this city, and they fel In line and marched to the Grand Cerparty came after the club, and the carriages fell in behind. The process sion turned into K street, and thence into Mariposa. The business streets were crowded with people eager to vatch a glimpee of the next Govern ered along the way.

front of the hotel the League club divided, and the Gage part; passed through the lines, while th discoursed a stirring air and the people cheered enthusiastically, Mr. Gage lifted his hat and bowed in rec-

Upon alighting from the coach, Mr. Gage made his way with considerable difficulty through the admiring throng and was led to the balcony of the h tel, where he was introduced to the im mense audience by Justice H. Z. Aus

When the obsering had subsided and hats were no longer in the air, Mr Gage thanked the people of Fresno for

the reception in the following words: "Ladies and gentlemen, I thank yo on behalf of the Republican party of this state for this magnificent recen tion and am grateful at the same tire personally to you for this display of kindness. Inasmuch as it is my pur pose to address you this evening a considerable length upon the politics issues of the day permit me now to ratire, thanking you again for the kindness you have extended. I thank

"Hirrah for Care," shouted som one in the crowd, and it was the signal if for a deafening theer. Lewis H. Smith proposed three cheers for the Republi-can standard bearer, and again the witnessed in this state on the 8th o enthusiastic crowd taxed their lungs, next November

Although tired from his trip, Mr. Gage remained in the lobby of the ho-tel for some time and was introduced to the many Republicans who desired . Personally, Mr. Gage i a pleasant gentleman to meet. He is old Jeffersonian Democrats who were cordial without being profuse and has guided by principle and who believed nothing of the demagogue about him. the describes they asserted would an The reception committee's trip to Han- erue to the benefit of the country and ford to welcome Mr. Gage was marked the glory of the American flag. Now

many amusing incidents. A special car was put on at the Valley road deand prominent citizens. The train arrived from Stockton 45 minutes late and was turner neturned inteen inner utes by a bot box, making the bour of departure 1.40 p. m. The train made fast time to Hanford.

On the way down George Washington Smith, a hitherto unreconstructed Dem-ourat, was recognized, and after being lecorated with two large Gage button

mittee also boarded the special car He was promptly pleaded with to men and Gage button fastened to his con lappel he was taken into the fold an led as a sheep to the slaughter. Mr. Alford passed a merry time with the party and reached Hanford in an en joyable frame of mind, for a Demi

the few who tried to get lunch at a restaurant near the depot did not ge beyond the soup. The engineer opened the throttle wide and the cars rolled into Fresno amid a universal bazoo o steam whistles, a little before for

MR. GAGE'S SPEECH.

The Issues of the Campaign Ably

Last evening the Raisin City band in front of the Grand Central, after which the musicians pro reeded to the Barton opera house, play ing "The Red. White and Diue." Streams of people followed, overflowing from the sidewalks into the greet The opera house filled up with a rush standing room being soon at a pre mium. The audience was the larges and most enthusiastic ever gathered within the confines of the pretty play

Folds of the American flag me arch in the front of the stage, while the speakers' table was draped with the Stars and Stripes. In front detures of Gage and Neff, while cray one of Lincoln, McKinley, Sampse and Dewey were displayed from th

The vice presidents took their seats on the stage, there being a large nun

The appearance of Gage and party on the stage was gracted with deafer joined in the demonstration. the noise had subsided H. Z. Austin, a Central Committee, called the meetin to order, and introduced Dr. Chest Dr. Rowell presented Mr. Gage in the following brief speach:

"Fellow Citizens:-There is no better riterion by which we can judge a me own home community. No man stands (Cheers.) Every effort to traduce hi advocates has proved ineffective. It est pages of our history for nearly fort black and the brightest names on these

thing more in this campaign than his own individuality. He represents and a grand history and with a prob able future of usefulness. I tak

pages would have been held in exects

our candidate for Governor." When Gage stepped to the platform from the enthusiastic crowd.

"Mr. Chairman and ladies and gen ilemen-Before I begin my address since it is necessary for me to protec my voice as much as possible and a n the tones in which I am now speak ing you can hear me in yonder gallery?

"I thank you and express my grati tude and the gratitude of the party that I humbly represent in this state for this reception. I am not vain enough to imagine that this assembly is her on account of any personal regard you and dear principles I represent (applause). From all parts of the state extensive travel in the state we can predict that the beoble-and by th

JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRATS. the Republican party. First we mu remember that this fusion party, mor properly named confusion party, can

they have no party to go to except the Republican party. A large num-ber of these gentlemen hold in high regard the Republican party and that grand president William McKluley, who granted a commission to fighting Jos herefore no North and no South today The men who contended on the field of battle for principles which they be non cause. Sectional feeling has been obliterated and the patriotic Dem publicans in the coming contest.

"Others who can come freely to ou one of those who believe that me should be assailed because they vot ly than I do. A brave man indeed wa the man who left his own party ar purpose of bettering the government secording to his belief. There ar ow realize that they have been betraved and they will not train unde cratic party, Those who went into the Populist party from a matter of who went into the party for the spoils

"The same is true of the Silver Reand never once have you heard his they have been betrayed, will com back to the fold. Thus I say by this an party will achieve the grandest victory ever witnessed in the state

the people—those who are not influ enced by passion or preindice but ountry-in many instances have beof the platform anarchy and miscule.

battling for liberty, as it always has, s in favor of law, is in favor of order. the other hand stands this so-ealted he California farmer; stands for single tax, for a doctrine which, if tri state; stands for a man who refused to vote bonds to carry on the war for ur liberty and the honor of the Amer can flag; stands for a sentiment which ine owner to hig mine, denies his righ to take the ore from the bowels of the thich brain, courage and energy have discovered; stands for a sentiment tha

At this point an attempt was mad by one or two in the gallery to inter-rupt the speaker. Mr. Gage asked them to leave the hall, saying it was not American to attempt to drown the

which, if triumphant, would be crue ough to deny the right of the fathe and offspring; stands for many othe sevolutionary sentiments which I shall

"For the purpose of detracting the attention of the moule from this bord ailread, railread, railread. New, if the Governor will do his duty, he sist in the regulation and conducof the railroad if it does wrong toward no Governor nor law can ever redres

A SLANDER REPUTED.

"Now ladies and gentlemen, permi to thank the people of this county for the support they have given my candidacy for the only office I hav nding a delegation to the last Repub lican convention favorable to that can sing my gratitude to the gentle en whom you sent for their genero pport. Feeling as kindly as I d ward you and them I would be dere lict in my duty if I did not resist and ly through this state. My Democrati friend says that the convention wo minuted by the railroad, that thos elegates were influenced by corrup menns. I may state, by the way the rate. I felt and still do feel a delicacy in advocating a cause in which I as directly interested. But my distin-guished opponent, believing in the Franklin theory, Blessed are they the blow their own horn for then it shall surely be blown, comes upon the rusrum and assails the whole convention

"That convention was composed 80 members who came from every di rection in this vast state, 700 mile long and 300 miles wide—a state tha would reach almost from Chicago to

men and the honesty of men. I sa out 700 or 800 men and to stand up and cention, and if it would be dishonorable in me it is reprehensible in the mar

Mr. Gage said Magnire based his statement that the convention was the fact that the San Prancisco Call sublished the day before his nomina Sacramento when the delegates cau hairman "the Abe Lincoln of Califor nia, Jake Neft." The Southern Pa referred to the fact that the papers published weeks before Maguire's nom THE TIMES CHARGE.

said he appointed men on the state the Los Angeles Times as authority he ever, was that he left Walker Park and H. Z. Osbourne on the com committee for nearly twenty years, and

"You're all right," said a man in the

a wife and babe and I don't want to

ecord against the corporation when it then he compelled it to disgorge fo injuring or killing his fellow may

measure as an infamous one and a lie ie was silent. The bill itself provided for the payment of the entire sur

THE ODIOUS SINGLE TAX Lustly Mr. Gage spoke of Maguire a great minority in the audience as Ms guire would be after election seaker indulged in a few pleas erable fun was poked at him about The witticism "caught on" with the house and it was some time before or

posed a single tax amendment to the Wilson tariff bill, by which he proper States. That was suring in effect the taxes now, let's make 'em pay all of them." By that law the Palac otel would escape taxation, so wou stocks, bonds, franchises, railroad buildings and rolling stock. cratic party Maguire st joined the Henry George forces for the purpose of restoring the natural rights to the great landless Democracy.

"Have you anything to say against that?" saked a man in the gallery.
"Yee, I have. I have this to say: that when a man buys a piece of land buys it from the governm cres, say away off on the frontier, travels there, locates upon some stream in the wild country, throws up carthworks and there by his industry and courage builds up a home for himself and family I say that that land be

The house stormed with applause. "Got anything to say against that?"
Shouted back one of the vice presidents. Mr. Gage concluded as follows: "Tou have a right to know, ladies and gentemen, something in reference to myself since I aspire to this high office of Governor. Now I want to tell you if I be elected Governor of this state no rallroad, no corporation, no individual will dominate me. If I be elected Governor of this state I will give you an homest, fearless, economical and businessilke administration, and I will administer the affairs of the state that come within jurisdiction honestly and clathfully, granting to the beggar in The house stormed with applease faithfully, granting to the beggar as the richest man in the realm."

He retired amidst the wildest cheer-

eg. Preston's vigorous speech. would reach almost from Chicago to New York—and the vast number of in-lelligent vuters in that state were call-ed upon to decide who should go to next November. He stated that he if

that convention. We are told that those delegates, representing 57 counties, were all railroad hirelings (laughter and applause). I do not believe in such wholesafe denunciation of fellow mea. I believe and always have believed in the beautiful virtue of wemen and the honesty of mea. I say men and the honesty of mea. I say but one solution to the railroad present as the attorney for the Valley road, as the Valley road, and hence he spoke as plant B. F. Preston. In spraking of her ailroad in the beautiful virtue of we railroad was a demagogue. There was but one solution to the railroad nees. ut one solution to the railroad qu tion and that was to lay ateel rails and can cars over them. All the talk of dimagogues never built a foot of rail-toad, and he asked the people if they ever obtained any relief from the oppression of the Southern Pacific until they heard the whistle of the Valley rand. He asked to the receiver the rand the relief of the Valley rand. they heard the whistle of the Valley road. He asked whether the people would like to hear the whistle of the Santz Fe in Fresno and stated that the extension of the Valley road from Eakersfield to Lox Angeles would not be fostered by the election of an anti-monopolist as Governor.

A WILD RUMOR LAUD TO REST.

AUTURE PYPSION emphatically designed with the election of the election

A WILD RIMOR LAID TO REST.
Attorney Pryston emphatically denied the rumor that the Valley roadhad been sold out to the Southern Pacine, "I tell you," he said, "and I back it up with the forty-eight years of
my life that I spent in Culticanta, that
it is a lie. You men who know me
best will know whether I am spenking
the truth.

GACE A FREE MAN.

GAGE A FREE MAN. rell as any control to the men in that con-tending that nominated Henry T. Gage for Governor. I was in it from start to dalsh and I tell you the Southern Parific did not get the man they wanted, and he who says that he was

MAGUIRE TIRED OF WORK.
Mr. Presion next paid his respects to Mr. Maguire. The Democratic leader claimed to be a blacksmith. He was an apprentice to a blacksmith is moved eighteen lays at his trade. He was then elected to the California legislature and that spoiled him. Although claiming to be the champion of balar, he has never done a day's falor ince. During his six years in Conferens he has drawn \$60.00 from the treasury, and the only bill he ever secured tha prasage of was one for the relief of a contractor named Dunn, who was injured in San Francisco. MAGUIRE TIRED OF WORK.

The meeting adjourned with three ousing cheers for Henry T. Gage. THE OVERFLOW MEETING.

C. W. Kyle Criticises Castle's Con

gressional Record.

11t was amounced during the after
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12co finished his speech at the Barton, and over a thousand people who failed to secure admission at the opera house flocked there in the hope of hearing the speaker.

speaker.

John C. Moure acted as chairman of
the meeting and introduced M. V. Ashbrook, who held the attention of the
audience for several minutes with one
of this characteristic speeches on the
issues of the campaign.

I Hawaii came up, Dr. Castle retrained rom committing himself on that ques-on, but Maguire was bolder and voted to on the proposition. He was afraid no territory of the United States would

The speaker also referred to Castle's action of the tariff and the necessity of sending lobbyists to Washington to secure a tariff on raisins while the regular representative of the district worked against the interests of his constituents.

Mr. Kyle made a very good impres-ion and was listened to with close at

JACKSON DESERTED.

Nearly All the White People Have Left the City.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-Mr. Lyons register of the treasury has re

the register of the treasury has received a letter from James Hill, colleciar of Internal revenue at Jackson,
Aliss, in which he makes an appeal for
ind in behalf of several thousand colord people there, who in consequence
of the quarantine against yellow fever, are unable to obtain work.

The letter says that nearly all the
white people have left the city. There
are at least food colored people in the
city and from 2500 to 3000 have to be
fed by charity. The city is quarantined
and no one is allowed to leave or enter
except those leaving the state. In
middition, about 1500 colored people are
confined within the city limits and
what little work there is to be done
cannot be reached. Many any suffering for the mecessaries of life.

Miss Mamie Brice has returned from

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COMMISSION

Is Proceeding Very Cautiously.

The Philippines Not Yet Discussed.

Cuba, Porto Rico and the Ladrones Are the Present Questions for Consideration.

ommissioners in Paris, so far from question of the Philippines, have ot as yet taken up that subject for consideration. It is true that at the Spanish representatives sought to pro United States military and naval for ces. The United States con in any aspect and, with some reluct

Since then the commission whose irely with three questions to the corr plete exclusion of the Philippine Rico and Guam and, according to the very latest reports from th

any financial indebtedness as the re-suit of the cession or release of Cuba and Porto Rico. It was fully expected by the authorities here that the Span-

over Subn. But the American commis-sioners were fully and definitely in-structed on these points, and the gen-eral tenor of these instructions was that such obligations were not to be assumed by the United States. No disastifaction, is cell here at the Progress of the commission in the set-tlement of the questions assigned to it. It was fully understood that the issues presented would require the most delicate and cautious handling, and while the American commissioners were expected to deal with these with the the peace negotiations at Faris. When that city was selected for the meating place by the peace commissioners, at the most earnest and repeated prayer of M. Cambon, it was understood that the American commissioners would be the American commissioners would be the bear up against a strong pressure from the pro-Spanish element in the French press, but this had all been discussed before the commissioners salled from America and the Fresident was satisfied, that the men had selected to represent the United States were of sufficient individuals States were of sufficient individuals arrength to rushet any outside influence.

BRYAN'S APPEAL.

He Wants Popular Contributions for the Campaign of 1900.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—W. H. Harvey, general manager of the ways and means committee. Chicago, is in receipt of the tollowing letter from W.

J. Bryan, dated at Jucksonville:

My Dear Sir.—I enclose a pledge for monthly contributions to the cause of bimetallism to the cause of bimetallism until October, 1990, together with the installment for this month. I will result in the collection of a large fund for the circulation of bimetallic literature. Since our fight is in the interest of the "plain people"—to use Lincoln's phrase, or the "cummon peo-le," to berrow a Bible term—we must appeal to them for the means of carry—

appeal to them for the means of carry-ing on the contest.

The financiers can contribute large sums to support the gold standard, be-cause the monopoly of money give-them a great pscuniary profit. Surely you can appeal with confidence to the millions, who suffer from a rising dol-lar and failing prices.

Having brought freadon to Cab the

Having brought freedom to Cuba, the

Yours truly, WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

'A Wedding or a Funeral." "A Wedding or a Funeral."
CLEVELAND, Oct. 11.—A special
from Canton says: "It is reported that
the state claims to have educate that
the state claims to have the conting
33-calibre revolver in Chicago recently
and said that she expected to use it
to kill Saxton. She is alleged to have
said to a friend immediately after the
seitlement of the damage case of her
former husband against Saxion last
week: "Now there will be either a
weedling or a funeral."

An Iron Firm Assigns.

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CHICAGO, Oct. II.—William P. Forsyth, a member of the firm of Forsythe, Hyde and Company, dealers in ply Iron, which firm failed in 1885, today illed a petition for voluntary bankruptcy. Liabilities \$300,000 and with no available assets. When an assignment was made in the county court it was found that the stock had been releded as made in the county court it was found that the stook had been piedged as collateral security and only the accured creditors benefitted, and today's peti-tion was filed in the United States district court.

Fresno was shaken by a slight earth-quake yesterday morning, but no dam-age was done.

INDIANS STILL TROUBLESOME

Disquieting Reports From Leech Lake.

General Bacon Moves Steadily On.

Inspector Tinker Wires That the Hostiles Are Willing to Attend a Council.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 11.-The Jourtal staff correspondent at Cass Lake, A Son of the Bandit Is Minn., wires:

Indian runners from the south passe tere in the night going north and from nature than anything heard heretofore vas obtained

ready learned that General Bacon in tends to attack them within forty-eigh hours and are busily preparing to re-The Indians are well posted or everything that goes on at Wilker a

trenched and have sent out insulting nessages to the whites. Their runner other branches of the tribe. There have passed down the water ways to Leec in on the raffroad. A village passe orthwest from here, women and chil-

dren going steadily northward.
Twenty canoes of blacks, four in each, went up the Massissippl river into Leech Lake last night. It is estimated by the woodsmen here that at least 50 reds who will join the hostiles on the slightest encouragement are within striking distance of Leech Lake days.

He said:
"Bacon will make another attempt in
the next day or so. He is determined
to set the Indians or their bodies. It
he does neither, the reds will make a
break north for the Big Fork country.
They will have time to do awtui dam-

"Indian Commissioner Jones was welcomed by the chiefs who seemed glad he had come. He was informed that runners from the Bear Island camp brought word that the braves would receive any one for a conference except soldiers and marshals. It soldiers came they would fight. They wanted to got o Sugar Point, where the battle was fought for a conference on the pretact that seemers could not land at the camp. The measurement could not the camp. The measurement could not the dained they had lost but one killed and two squaws wounded in the battle.

WALKER, Minn., Oct. 11.—Inspector

squave wounded in the battle.

WALKER, Minn. Oct. II.—Inspector
Tinker has withdrawn his written
statement of terms to the Indians, fearing that he had threatened war in area
of non-compliance. He says his mission is not war, but peace.
There are twelve men sick in the detachment of the Third. One is a cari-

schment of the Third. One is so seri-usly sick that he will be sent back to

"Walker, Minn., Oct. 11th.
"To the Secretary of Interior: Runners of some hostile Indians came to the agency lest night and report that the hostiles are willing to council at Sugar Point. A felegation under direction of Father Aloyadus started for that point by steamer this afternoon. Situation seems to look brighter.
"TINKER, Inspector."

HELD FOR TRIAL

Captain W. A. Nevills Must Charged With Sending an Obscene

Letter Through the Mails.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11-The hear ing of the case of Captain W. A Seville, before Commissioner Heacock WHAT HAPPENED on the charge of sending obscone letters to Mrs. Elsie Williams, resulted in the defendant being held for trial. Hail was fixed at \$1000, and a bond in that amount was furnished by Wil liam Lewis and H. Wadsworth fo Nevilla appearance. The proceeding vere held behind closed doors.

The complaining witness, the accuse and others, were examined, and the ob fectionable letters were read and in

ranch yesterday, to listen to Gage' Captain James Cottle was in from hi

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does my cake smell so queet?" Too much soda or per-

haps alum or lime. Use Schilling's Best baking pow-

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JESSE JAMES JR.

Arrested.

The Police of Kansas City After the Crackerneek

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 11.—Jesse James James, Missouri's pioneer train robber. was taken from his eigar stand in the vening and is being secreted by the pulice authorities. Two other whose names are not known and the police absolutely refuse to talk shout, were arrested soon after

Jesse James Jr has been under ast train robbery in the outskirts of Kansas City. This was the robber near Leeds on September 24th.

William Love, a Santa Fe, switch tive of the Crackerneck district that east of this city, which was made no-torious as the hiding place of the first James gang. When close pressed the James boys, the Youngers, the Ryans

found shelter in the Crackerneck. John Kennedy, the locomotive engineer who has since been twice arrested in cunnection with the more resent train robbery case in Jackson county is also a native of the Crackstrack. Keenedy and Lowe and young-Jess James are riveds and though young James has always borne a good recutation, he has lately been under aurveillance with the others. The potice say train robberies will not be suppressed in Jackson county until there has been a purification of the Crackstrack district and all their work since the last robbery seems to have been in this direction.

Late tonight it became known that the police also have in custody Elli Ryan, one of the most notorious of the tonid James gang. Ryan, like the others, was reared in the Crackstrack district. It was not generally known that Bill Ryan was in the violnity of Kansas City at the time of the robbery or since. The police do not state where Ryan was arrested, but he is reported to have been caught in Oklahoma.

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Bill Ryan is about 57 years of age.
In 1881 he was arrested in Tennessee,
brought buck to Jackson county and
convicted here of complicity in the robbery of a Chicago and Alton train at
Glensale in 1875. He was sentenced
to 25 years' imprisonment but soon athe rebbers' to 25 years' imprisonment but soon af-ter life incarceration the rebbers' friends in Jackson county began work-ing to secure his release, planding that he was a broken down man and could live but a few years. Finally, in 1885, these representations had the effect of inducing Governor Morehouse to

Mexican Copper Mines.

rament has granted a concession for Paris Rothachilds are heavily interested. The railroad is being planned to connect the mines with the bay of Zituataneza, on the Pacific coast, and will be an outlet for copper productions. The Luguran mines are believed to be the future rival of the Calumet and

TO JONES.___

We tangled up the lawyers last week, and likewise amounded the populses. The County Judges suspended business in order to invest out the kink we put

in crear to servet out the kink we put into the law,

Last week we were sucd for damages by W. Simphina Jones of Oleander for altensing the affections of his wife; he claims his wife think more of the bedroom sult and other household articles we not her than she does of himself; his prayer to the Court for damages is written on ten set of our wall paper.

Being Deputy Sheriffs, we arrested ourselves, wattend up to the Janges to the massic of a brass band and eastered a piece of guilty. The Judge is pulling his whiskers off of his adam's apple, thinking of a peasalty. He wired the Sepreme Court, stating the case in dendi, and the is the answer that evene:

"Let the primeers secape. Pat Jones, the complainant, in the nearest peak feet."

in years." And so said everybody.

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CLARIFYING THE ISSUES.

Campaign discussion is still in th nomalous preliminary stage of dis puting over what are the issues rather than discussing these issues. ever, the altuation is rapidly clarifying charge that Gage is a railroa tool is now withdrawn. proved by the candidate's own consis tent record of opposition to railroad aggression, by the testimony leading Democratic paper of his ow community, by the support of the leading anti-railroad men, and finally by Maguire's own concession. M Gage is now recognized as an opponent of railway influence as consistent and much more practical than his opp-If, as is charged, the Republi can party is a mere branch of the Southern Pacific railway corporation it is conceded that Mr. Gage misrep resents his party on this question, and that he can only be corred into rep resenting it by advances which he ha declared be would receive as a persona

The question on the railroad iss has therefore ceased to be persona and resolves itself into the question whether the Republican party of Cal fornia is so under railread dominatio that it would intimidate even its own the monopoly favors instead of just tice. The charge in this form is prethe present to have reduced it to th

On the single tax question the per sonal attitude of multiple candidate Magnire is also settled. That he is a advocate of the single tax has neve a matter for present practical propa randa, instead of mere academic dis cussion is settled by his own action in flooding the state with single tax ar goments under his official frank. That he regards the use of the privileges of office to advance this doctrine as legiimate is shown by his use of the privileges of his congressional office lege of the gubernatorial office for th same nurnose is an obvious inference It follows, therefore, absolutely, tha in so far as Maguire is an issue of the campaign, the single tax is an issue

It is conceded that neither of the fu nion parties has directly endorsed the single tax doctrine, and that the sys tem could not be put into immediat operation as the direct result of th election. But all three of the partie have given countenance to the doctrin pomination of Maguire and er dorsement of his course, and his election would add enormously to the pres tige of the confiscation cause. The question is not yet, therefore, so much on the merits of the single tax as suc as on the present advisability of California adding prestige to the single tax crusade. In this form the question is simple and clear, and it is an advan-tage to have it reduced to this form Now let discussion attack the issue: as presented, instead of disputing o

TREATY VS. CANAL.

There is at least one important ob stacle in the way of the building and control of the proposed Nicaragua canal by the United States, though we believe, not an insurmountable one. We refer to the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, concluded on April 19, 1850, by John M. Clayton, secretary of state is by Sir Henry Lytton Bulwer, then the British minister at Washington. The ship canal by way of Nicaragua, Costs Rice the Mosmito coast or any pari

the convention reads as follows:

The governments of the United States and Great Britain hereby declare tha and dreat Britain nerely desire that neither the one nor the other will ever obtain or maintain for itself any ex-clusive control over the said ship-canal; agreeing that neither will ever erect or maintain any fortifications commanding the same, or in the vi-thity thereof, or occupy, or fortify, or colonize, or assume or exercise an minion over Nicaragua, Costa minion over Miceragua, Costa Ries, the Moquito coset, or any part of Central America; nor will either make use of any protection which either affords or may afford, or any alliance which either has or may have to or with any state or people for the purpose of erecting or maintaining any such fortifications, or do coupying, fortifications, or of occupying, fortifications, or of occupying, fortifications, or of occupying, fortifications, or of occupying, fortification of occupying, fortification of occupying, fortification of office and part of Central America, or of assuming or exercising dominion over the same; nor will the United States or Great Britain take advantage of any inlimacy or use any alliance, connection or influence that either may possess, with any state or government through any state or government through whose territory the said canal may pass, for the purpose of acquiring or holding, directly or indirectly, for the citizens or subjects of the one any rights or advantages in regard to com-merce or navigation through the said canal which shall not be offered on the same terms to the citizens or subjects of the other.

The succeeding articles refer to the protection of the canal and the person employed in its construction, its protection after its completion, and the minitude of the signatories toward the canal and the governments of the coun tries to be traversed by it. In all these matters Great Britain is put on the corded the same powers and privileges It is clear from the foregoing that this cessions to Great Britain, concession which conflicted with the spirit of the United States received no adequate retura. In puttirur Great Britain on a with finelf this government in some degree questioned its own hege-

mony on the American continent. tablishing a precedent which migh have had dangerous consequences for this country. As it turns out, how ever, the treaty is merely an obstac in the way of the United States obtain ng and maintaining for itself exclusive control of a ship canal across the is than us

Several of Mr. Clayton's succes in the state department as well & comy intelligent and farsecing states cen in other departments of the gov roment have regarded the Clayton Bulwer treaty as a grave diplomatic were its most outspoken opponents tioth held that the treaty had been ren lation of the clause providing that nei their nower should occupy, fortify, col or assume or exercise any do minion over Nicaragua, Costa Rica, th Mosquito coast or any part of Centra America. It appears that after the sign ng of the convention Secretary Claylo sermitted, without protest, the Britisi ffect that the treaty was not to b understood to deprive British subjects of their long-exercised right to cu where the British had a small settle nent, with no rights of sovereignt: age of this final concession to expand their settlement till some years later it had grown to the size of Massachi ctis, and claimed and exercised Britis sovereignly over the district much of this point, and the correspond ence that ensued—with Lord Granville if we remember aright-was an ani acrimony

While the British government used to accept the view of Secretarie Plaine and Frelinghuysen that the Clayton-Bulwer treaty was voidable the contention of this governmen seems to us to rest on an excellen basis and should, if pressed with sufficient vigor, lead to its abrogation Sesides conditions have changed a goo deal since then. In 1991 there was onsiderable untagonism between the two peoples and governments, whereas now the relations between the two countries are of a most friendly charicter, and a proposition on cur part t open negotiations with the view o Abrogating the treaty would probably meet with a courteous reception from the British government. According to the New York Sun there are indication that the British are now rather in dined to look at this matter from our standpoint, and one prominent English journal, the Spectator, goes so is office should itself propose the abroga tion of the treaty. If the Spectato effects correctly the feeling in political circles then the prospect of our desire being fulfilled is very promising

We have given this matter consider oble space because it is of deep in portance. Since the war has proved to the American people how valuable seneral desire has sprung up to have such a canal built. But as long as the Clayton-Bulwer treaty stands this is impossible, for this government will ho undertake the work unless it can ex

We hope the protest of the commer

cial associations of San Francisco against the exclusion of California wines from the Chicago peace jubilee banquet will be heeded. wines are appreciated everywher in the world except in our own coun try. Baedeker's guide-book to the United States complains that Cal lfornia wines can not be purchase as such in the principal American ho tels, and advises travelers to call for them as a matter of principle, in order to compel them to be supplied in the place of dearer and generally poorer The same principle foreign wines. should be applied to representativ public occasions as well.

We have several limes suggested that olonial expansion, by requiring the appointment of competent men abread sould seact favorably on our home gos this tendency is the announcement that Colonel Waring of New York is to be appointed sanitary expert in charge of leaning up Cuban cities. Colon-Waring was the best street-cleane New York city ever had. He was do osed by Tammany because he cleaned streets instead of distributing political obs. But the best is none too good for Cuba, politics or no politics, and nerhans after a few object-lessons it may dawn on our metropolitans that the best is none too good for either.

During the time the county admin tration has been in the hands of the itepublicans there has been great im covernent in every direction. The officials have conducted their respen tive offices in an intelligent and eco omical manner and have not acted as if they owned the court house, as the Tennessee gang did when it was in ower. It may be stated by the way that this same gang is in the fusion addle, and if the pinto ticket wins i will again control the court house and run things in the high-handed manne

Will the patriotic people of this dis trict vote to send a man to Congress who has stigmatized our brave soldie: wys as hired assessins and tools of the orporations? It is easy to answer this question in the negative. Curis H Castle will not again misrepresen seventh district in the national legisature.

The boys of Company C will be with s again next Wednesday. Let us give hem a hearty welcome home; let us make them feel that We appreciate their self-sacrifice and patriotism; let s show our admiration and affection for the men who were willing to lay down their lives for their country. In thort, let us whoop 'em up!

So the Germans have commenced to

SINGLE TAX VS. HOME-MAKING

This is a home-making, hon ing nation. The most distinctive feat are of our social life is the ambition o every man to own his own home an the general possibility of realizing that ambition. It is this thought more than any other which has brought immigrants to our shores from lands when meh an ambition is beyond the react farms of their own pioneers have gor out into the forests and prairies and ubdued them, and founded states chose social order is based on the sep arate ownership of land. In the citie: milding and lean associations are naintained to enable the man who ca buy a lot to build a house on it, and didacy is inimical to both parties. It pay for it instead of paying rent. It is not to encourage him to save or be come an accumulator of capital, par ticularly, but to become a home-owner interest in its prosperity that such sovements are organized. Any attack on this peculiarly Amer

lean social condition is more then a

experiment in the redistribution of

vealth, it is an attack on the mos

cherished American aspiration, a so cial as well as economic revolution. A enting population is, from our standpoint, not a good population cause its individuals are bad, but be sause they have not the home-build ing stimulus. In countries in which the people are nearly all renters, the experiment of public instead of private control of rent may not be so preposte. ous, but in most of this country th conte are not, as a whole, renters, and t would be a step downward to make them rent, even from the state occusional large speculative holdings of land are anywhere a threatening much simpler and no more radical to confiscate these holdings than to confiscate all holdings, large and smi The single tax is too severe a remedy for this evil and there is no other evil for which, in this country, it is a re-

cdy at all. However much economists may as gue that the right to passession of land with the ownership of improvements on it, is an good as the ownership of the land, the sociological effect is no thing from capital economically, bu It is the same thing to the individua and owner. The inducements to theif and to a settled interest in the country which are the stimulus of the merchan and manufacturer will be denied th farmer and laborer if he can never ow his farm or home as his own abso lute property. The single tax would remove this inventive and catablish caste system in which one class of th community could acquire property and the other class only rent it. tem is un-American, if it were noth

local candidates and only one national candidate for whom we can vote, if should not be forgotten that nation issues are paramount this year. If I is important to elect Republican state and local officers, as a matter of pres tige and support of the government, is is still more important to elect a Reublican congressmen, as doing on share towards directly holding up the hands of the administration. New problems are facing the country which must be zolved by a Republican Pres ident and his advisers, and can much better be solved with the aid of a Republican congress. If the President were Democratic, with a Democratic congress, and hoth President and congress were taking a vigorous and constructive attitude toward the new situation, we should not regret the reelection of a Democratic congress in the present exigency; though the supposition is a strained one, on account of th habitual negative attitude of Democ racy. In the reverse conditions now existing we think even Democrat ought to favor the election of a Re publican congressman. The Republican candidate in this district, J. C. Needham, is a clean, able and conser vative man, in whom the interests of ests of the country are safe. He is leval to the hest ideals of Americanism and a vote for him at the present tim is an indersement of these ideals and a step towards making then actual.

The American Economist suggest that while we are talking about no pulling down the American flag where it has once been raised, we should re from which the American flag once floated but now floats no more, namely the mastheads of merchant vessels. One

Clerk. He is a young man, ambitious, honest and full of energy and will, if elected, conduct the office in a satisfactory manner.

The Democratic platform declares So the Germans have commenced to against good roads, which should be Henry Hoskins, the Democratic nedge on the Philippines. Bo have the sufficient to cause the farmers to democratic networks of the Philippines. Bo has everybody, in fact. clare against the Democratic platform. dara yesterday doing politics.

A PLAIR DUTY.

While there are oatenably three can didates for Supervisor in the First dis trict, it is apparent that there are only we who stand any chance of election and the practical question is therefor between these two. Whatever may be said of the qualifications of the Popu egarded as possible, and the only ques on for the practical voter to decide election of H. E. Burleigh or Jopinney.

Between these two no Dem Republican ought to have any hesita ion in choosing. Spinney is not Republican or a Democrat and his can is not non-partiscan but personal. There is no Democrat who is a candidate.

The First district unfortunately cor tains some localities in which a large vicious vote is concentrated. claims the support of this vote. If he is elected is will be by this vote and he will hold himself responsible to it. It is a vote which can not be reached by requient or considerations of public seniative will therefore not be con rolled by reason and public interest.

it therefore behooves all the mo solid farming and business element whose interest is greater in good gov ernment than in paironage to unite ngainst the acknowledged candidat of the vicious element and give the only can their support didate who can defeat him. more for the economical expenditure of the taxes of the whole county than for the squandering of an undue pro nortion of them in unnecessary public corks in their own district. to this latter motive alone that Spir appeals, and he should receive the suport of no one capable of appreciating any other motive

A REAL MENACE

The claim that the single tax is no en Issue is hased exclusively on the as metion that it is an arademic question not depends not on the Issue, but on th way it is treated. We have already ointed out that the active single tax ampaign carried on by the Maguir literary bureau is the reverse of acad emic discussion. The action of the last legislature was equally unaca-Semic. An amendment to article XII of the constitution giving the voter. what classes of property should be ex mpt from taxation passed the lower ouse by the necessary two-thirds vote and was barely defeated in the senate It was recognized as a single tax A similar amendment is now pending in Washington and is recognized by both sides as a single tax The amendment finally subnitted in California is milder but might ecome a step in the same direction.

The question is plainly not remote of Maguire might not immediately bring, us into direct contact with it,but it would bring it much nearer. The proposal is a revolutionary one, more revolutionary than even its advocates often realize. There are arguments in its favor, but they are revolutionary arguments that appeal to revolutionary lutionry leaders are things to be met and overcome if necessary but avoided and danger in even the threat of revo lution. It is the safer policy to avoid encouraging too soon even what may form out to be a good revolution. If it is good it will come fast enough itself and if it is unduly encouraged it may come too fast and arrive when it

will do more harm than good.

There are plenty of objections to the single tax; the present objections are rather to the demoralizing threat of the single fax.

It is fortunate that the recent Indian utbreak did not occur during the war. The Spanish imagination would have of savages, who would butcher the few white settlers on the coast and force the taken Spain twice as long to find out she was whipped.

The pledges in the Republican nlatform are such as emanate from reasonable men and it is in the buwe The pledges in the fusion platform are atravagant and were not intended to be fulfilled. They are solely intend to catch voters, but we believe there selves to be taken with such bait.

Mr. Gage says that he is obposed not only to railroad monopoly, but to all finds of monopoly, including the monopoly of office holding. That hits nopoly of office holding. That hit Mr. Maguire very hard.

CROWDED SCHOOL COURSES

With the opening of the schools com the ever-recurring complaint, made of vate, that the courses of study of the public schools are overcrowded with "fads," to the detriment of the essential studies and the health of the pu pils. A complaint so general can po be entirely imaginary, but the conclu sions drawn from it are usually based on a one-sided view of the situation If it is worth while to look at th other side.

The "essential" studies in the co

mon view, are reading, writing and arithmetic. The "fads" are drawing macie, nature study, modeling, literature, elementary Algebra and Geom etry, and all but the most rudimentar; cography and history. Yet it would be perfectly possible is really the so-called essential studies chich are the less important. Reading writing and arithmetic are tools, not ends. One may study them until he s old, but if he reads only to read, if he has nothing to write, if he compute to no substantial conclusion, he learned nothing, he has got nowhere these things are of no value in them cives, but only us a means to a la ger contact with things.

Now, it is just this contact with hings which the "fad" studies purpor a give. There is a vast deal to earn which is not in books or is hes not learned from them. These studies main the hand and eye and powers o contait observation to read the oper ook of the world. If one must pass the first ten years of life deprived of one of the other learning, it is at least n open question which would be the greater deprivation. But it is impossible to give time to

he newer studies without either taking it from the old or overcrowding the arriculum. The latter course is gen rally adopted, not because it is best ut because the public which support the schools, would not tolerate the wher piternative A superintenden ho should abolish nearly all the read ing and writing and more than half th urithmetic from the schools could we bia that this can be done and mor reading, writing and arithmetic be laught, and better taught, than now with plenty of time left over for the newer studies. When the public is will ing, this will be done; until then, curri-und will be crowded and children over burdened, or else an important par of modern education will be omitted and pupils will be sent to the higher chools, as now, able to learn from books but not to see and feel intelli ently what is under their own hands That there is some fad to the neeaching is of course from 15 teacher

oust train faculties in children whiel were never trained in themselves, it they must teach by tirst-hand methodwhat they have only learned ut second and, there will be much floundering and some shallow teaching. But it is out of this sort of fad that the education of the future must grow, and we should encourage it as the best we have rather than reject it because it is not better. The studies of our enlege: have been remodeled to suit moder: requirements, and the high-scho following. Let us not put the obsta cles of narrow criticism in the way of extending the same reform to the con non schools, where it is most needed

RETAIL CLERKS.

Sunday Closing Movement Almost Successful.

The regular weekly meeting of the Retail Clerk's Association was held last night at the Republican headquarters The meeting was one of the best atended since the organization of the as

sociation.
The committee appointed to securities signatures of the firms willing to close on Sunday reported that all the firms with one exception will close in tirms with one exception will close in the future. The association is using every influence proper to induce this one to fall into line with the wagon. A vote of thanks war given the Re-publican League Club for the use of the hall for meeting purposes. George Clapp and Homer Katze were admitted to membership. The meeting then ad-journed until next Monday.

MARRIED.

GOOD-KÜHN-In Clovis, October 5, 1898, Rev. R. H. Green officiating, James H. Good and Miss Rachel Kubn.

McDonALD-McLAUCHLIN—In Liv-ermore, California, October 3, 1898, Rev. Frank M. Sheeby officiating, W. J. McDonald and Miss Mabel Mc-



the mastheads of merchant vessels, considered but now floats no more, namely, the mastheads of merchant vessels (not the most important needs of the immediate future is to restore it to these mastheads. A vigorous Republican policy of protection, reciprocity and commercial expansion will do this. Nothing else will.

If the people of the First Supervisoral district want to be represented on the Bard of Supervisors by a man who can be depended upon to do luis baset to honestly and economically administer the country's affairs they should vote for 'Hud' Burleigh. The voters of the First should be ware of self-styled independent candidates. They represent nothing but then selves and are responsible to no one.

Here are the planks that compose Mr. Maguire's platform:

Social disorder.

Confiscation of land.

Discouragement of capital.

Degredation of labor.

Will the people stand on a platform like that? No, they will not. But just which the form the project of the party name, but fusice is with the fusion element of the party name, but fusice is with the fusion element of the party name, but fusice is with the fusion element of the party name, but fusice is with the middle-of-the-roadstars. The latter were defeated in the courts, but the fusion laborate, and full of energy and will, if elected, conduct the office in a satisfic of monopoly, including the new fusion and the great of monopoly, including the new fusion and the great of monopoly, including the new full of any or and seek was possed and the satisfication of labor.

When a man feel's that he is locing his benefitted by that policy, the middle-of-the-roadstars. The latter were defeated in the courts, but the fusion element of the party name, but fusion is will be defeated at the policy. The first court of the party name, but fusion is will be defeated at the policy. The first can all the ambitions of the managing area of secretial and professional professional professional professional professional professional professional professional professional profes

Indicarry and Pleasast Pelies, and was cured."
Constitution in the commonest beginning and fart cause of many serious diseases and is should surely be tracted with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets used in connection with the "Biscovery." These are the most perfect making larger and perfect making the property of the perfect perfect making the perfect perfect making the perfect perfect making the perfect perfect making the perfect perfect

THE ONLY REMEDY

For Middle of the Roadsters.

Advised to Vote Against Fusionists.

Important Address by the State Executive Committee-Gage Favored.

(From the Sunday's Call.) The state executive committee of th

niddle-of-the-road Populists, which re at Sacramento, met in conference yes erday afternoon with several other well known members When they withdrew from the fusion ouvention and selected T.W. H. Shan han as their standard bearer and non inated a full state ticket. It was in th firm belief that the courts would de ide that they were entitled to the Populist party designation on the ballots. The supreme court decided, how ever, in favor of the fusionists, and the middle-of-the-road men withdrew from the field. They made a gailant figh o save the party name and when th adverse decision was filed there re mained nothing for them to do bu Nothing would have been accomplishe by going on the ballot by petition an the fight was to save the party nam but it falled.

The conference was called to orde The conterence was caused to oracy yesterday afternoon by Douglas T. Fowler, chairman of the convention that nominated Shanahan, and Calenon H. Johnson, sceretary of the executive committee, was at his post. Afer going over the situation and discu ing the party treachery of there wh aided in the fusion deal the committee drew up the following address and the

decironed sine dis:
To the Straight People's Porty Vo-ters at California: We desire to sub-mit the following as a report of the ex-ceptive committee of the recognized tale central committee as created h the convention of delegates who with drew from the fucion crate conventio at Sacramento and on July 14, 1835 nominated P. W. H. Shacahan for Cov nominated T. W. H. Shacalum f., Covernor and a straight People? Party teket, Through the chainman and secretary of our state convention a certificate of profination of the various candidates nominated was presented to the Secretary of State, L. H. Brown on September 10, 1839. At the same time a certificate was presented to the fusion Popullsis. After deliberation the Secretary of State on September 18th decided that in his opinion the straight People's Party convention was the trulecided that in his upinion the straigh People's Party convention was the tru ly representative convention and accepted our ticket and filed the same and rejected the fusion licket as a pre lended People's Party ticket and no entitled to receive the party designa

The fusionists appealed to the su-preme court and the case was argued before that body on September 20th with Thomas V. Cater as coursel for your committee and the Secretary o your committee and the Secretary of State. On September 20th the cour handed down a decision reverting the miling of the Secretary of State, order ing him to strike the straight Peopt's Party ticket from the file and file the rusion ticket in its straid in the name of the People's Party. The court held that the fusion convention was the require convention and the like identity. ular convention, and that Its was not destroyed by the withdrawa of the minority. The court says in

part:
"The fact—if it be a fact—that some or all of the delegates who remained were violating pledges or sacrificing party interests in nominating Judge Maguire and adopting the plan of its anguire and acopting the plan of the sion aforesaid presents a question with which neither the secretary of state nor the court has the slightest concern. That is a matter to be settled between them and their constituents. Delegates to political conventions are no doubt trustees in a large sense of the word, but their displaces colours that word, but they discharge a trust wit

which the courts do not medific."

The circulation of a pelition for the placing of our ticket on the ballot was not considered by your committee, as no such action was contemplated by the stright People's Party state conthe sraight People's Party state con-vention. We considered that we were delegated to make an effort to secure the People's Party designation, and, being unsuccessful, nothing further was to be dose. The People's Party state organization is in the hands of the Iusionists, and the same is true in most of the counties. In addition the Descent Justing accompany made at the present fusion agreement made at th present tuston agreement mane at the Democratic state convention and eign-ed by the committees of the three per-ties binds the Populisis to another fu-sion in 1900. Under the axisting towa-affecting notified parties a violet'm of a political trust cannot be enforced by the courts and the only way in which the members of a party can number de-sertion or abandonment of the party or party treason is by defeating it at the ballot box. It is evident that there ballot box. It is evident that there is no remedy against (usions other than to defeat them. Having done all in our power to oreserve the party we find that we have go "it be tospect of all fair-moded must be not posities whose respect is worke having, and as under the present laws we are depived by the fairly modes from baking a People's Party fishel, all those who are opposed to fusions and believe they ought to be defeat; will judge for themselves how to cast, heir votes most effectually to struct livil judge for themselves how to cast, heir votes most effectually to struct livil ended to the conclusion we use that all who believe in our immodel principles stand by their convictions until their finit establishment.

By order of the executive commit

DOUGLAS T. FOWLER. CARLETON H. JOHNSON, Secretary

After the conference adjourned L. H. Unester, chairman of the local county committee of the middle-of-the-road men, expressed himself fully and manunqualifiedly concerning the fusion deal. "We worked hard and faithfuily," said he, "to build up the Popullat party and make it a reform organization. All our work is now undone, for fusion was never contempated by those who untered the party with the for fusion was never contempated by those who untered the party with sincere motives. There is one rumedy, however, and that is the bellot. If the straight Populists will only remain true to themselves they will work heard and earneafly to defeat the fusionists, I, for one, intend startling my balloot with the name of Henry T. Gage and going down the whole line, stamping opposite uwn the whole line, stamping opposite the name of every Republican candidate. In 1896 over 21,660 Populists, who were opposed to fusion, voted praints the Bryan fusion electors. I am convinced that fully 50 per cent of that 21,000 will cast their ballot next election day for Gage and the entire Parublicas, telept 1. Republican ticket."

CLOVIS ITEMS

Painful Accident to Harry Collin Mill Shut Down Temperarily.

rom Thesday's Baily.

A very painful and what might have sen a serious accident happened to larry Collins, son of J. D. Collins, of Creek, last Monday, about for Dry Creek, last Monday, about forty miles above Shaver, in the mountains. Harry, who was up there with a large band of sheep, had started with the herders to drive them down the hill when he discovered that about 460 of them had stayed away; so he immediately began building a bush certal a temporary place in which to drive them for the nurroes of countries. a temporary place in which to drive them for the purpose of counting be-fore going farther. It being quite cold he went to work with a will, forgetting to remove a H-cailber revolver, which hung in his belt. Suddenly a branch fell down, atriking the hummer and causing the weapon to discharge. The half ranged downward through his name less vessing discretit, through

pants leg, passing directly through the big toe of his right foot, leaving or big toe at the Figure and, rearing any would.

After saturating it in turpertine Mr. Collins started for Clovis, reaching here Thornday, where Dr. Herring dressed the injured member, and Harry is now congratulating himself on getting

it so lucky. The mill was closed down yesterds:

roin 4 p.m. till 10 on account of a bolt breaking in the cylinder. The Clovia team is auxious for a game Sunday; can any club accommo-

A. D. Petree, who purchased the bar her business of Mrs. Butler, is well set sfled with his bargain, and throw other like an old timer

U. R. A. MIRACLE, Clovis, October 9, 1898.

WONT BURDEN HIM.

Dr. Russell's Salary for Septembe

as Assistant Army Surgeon. Dr. P. N. Russell of this city, who is t present Assistant Surgeon of the California Volunteers, sta Camp Merriam, has a kiel timed at Camp Merriam, has a Rick coming against the Controller of the Treasury, who is enforcing a rule wherby the assistant surgeons are not paid according to their rank. Under his commission, Dr. Russell ranks as Captain, and had been receiving 166 a month. The Controller, however, has dug up an old army regulation which movibles that Accisation Surgeons shall dug up an old army regulation whier provides that Astisslant Surgeons shall provings that As satisfies suggests supported in or rank as Captains unless they have had five years' experience. Hence the same basis as first Hentenants to the matter of salery. First Lieutenants receive \$133.

The Controller's action would no ork a haidship on the Assistant Sui work a military of the Assistant Sir-geons were it not for the fact that the rule is being enforced retroactively. Heretofore they received \$165, but lest month \$33 for each month of their ser-vice was leducled from their Sep-tember salary, which left D. Russell iver \$13 just \$19.

ressional action alone can re Cong store the money to the Assistant Su geon's. Governor Budd will be asked to do what he can to bring such about.

THE ORPHANAGE

Monthly Business Attended To.

Manual Training in School to Be Established in the Near

Future.

The Fresno County Orphanage As xiation held its regular monthly meet ing yesterday afternoon in the parlor of the Grand Central hotel. The meet-ing was well attended and those pres ent manifested a keen interest in th proceedings. Much business of a rot

ine nature was transacted. During the pust month the children of school at the East Fresno district. The school is in charge of a young lady who recently graduated from Stanford Uni-versity. The work being done by her was favorably commented upon by the

nembers of the board of directors. members of the board of directors.

The most important matter, however, to come up at yesterday's meeting was that of establishing a manual training school at the orphamage. This is a new departure in the policy of the institution and one which, the members think, will result in great benefit to the impacts.

inmates.

The proposed school will consist of two departments, one far girls and the other for boys. The boys' course will be for the main part training in car-pentering and such other work as is usually done in the manual training

school.

The work for the girls will be of ; domestic nature, such as needlework, cooking and household duties generally. For the present the school will be under the supervision of the mairon, but as soon as possible a special teacher will be employed.

PECULIAR DEATH. lossph Armstrong Killed at a Ranch

Near Sanger. Joseph Armstrong, a blacksmith, wa

illed yesterday morning at the ner ranch, about three miles northwes of Sanger. He was found by Horti-cultural Commissioner Rose in the barnyard. He notified Coroner Long who, together with Deputy J. L. Long went out to the ranch, where the in juest was held. No one saw the accident, but from

No one saw the accident, but from the circumstances the jury came to the conclusion that Armstrong's death was caused by the kick of a horse. He had just shed an animal and turned him into a large shed, where a number of other horses were. A piece of scanting across the entrance kept the horses in the ahed. It is believed that after have a function of the control in the shed. It is believed that after he was turned into the shed the horse kicked, striking the seantling and knocking it against the blacksmith as the latter turned away. When found Armstrong's body was about fifteen fect from the shed, with the scantling lying across one of his arms and one leg. There was a big indentation in the back of the head, obviously caused by the scantling's striking him as he lurned away.

The deceased was 28 years old, and came from Livermore, Alameda country. He went to work as the Wanter.

came from Livermore, Alameda coun-ir. He went to work at the Warner ranch only Saturday moraing. He gave the foreman a letter to mail to Mamle H. Armstrong of Livermore and it is thought the is his cister. She as notified of his death.

One Minute Cough Cure surprises people by its quick cures and children may take it in large quantities withou the least danger. It has won for itself the best reputation of any preparation used today for colds, croup, tickling in the threat, or obstinate coughs. Dr. C. Paddock, Druggist, 1720 Maripeas street.

POLITICAL NEWS

Have the Prohibitionists Got Left?

Question About the Designation on the Ticket of the Fusion

Nominces.

It was reported here yesterday that the Probibitionists failed to get on the nate ticket as a party. If such is a fact and if it was because the requisite number of signatures to the petition had not been obtained, it was not the fault of Fresno county, as the cold water advocates of this county did their part. A petition was circulated hereand was signed by over three per cent
of the voters at the last general election. It appears, however, that other
countles did not do as well, and it is
believed that the anti-liquor men fell
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and the required number of signers
on their petition.
The country metition has not yet been

on their petition. The courty petition has not yet been filed, but the time for such filing does not expire until the 19th instant. The Probibiliterists will, without doubt have their rominees on the county ticket. Hugh Knepper, their cominee for the Assembly from the Sixty-third district, has filed his petition with the County Clerk.

Clerk. Joe Spinney, who is running inde-pendently for Supervisor in the First district, was among the first to file his petition. He has quite a number of names attached to it in addition to the number required. In fact, it is said that "Spin's" whole strength is on the potition.

In the First judicial township there In the First judicial township facts promises to be a lively fight for the office of Justice of the Peace. Four candidates are in the race, and all of the applicants for that important position have filed their petitions. The quariette is as follows: James S. O'Brien, independent; W. J. Hayes, fusionist: Joseph Walker, non-partisan; and E. Grander, Pacublican

sionist: Joseph Walker, non-partisan; and E. Gruning, Republican.
The County Clerk will be called upon in a few days to decide a nice question. It is as to the manner in which the fusion nominees, shell appear on the county ticket. Spectary of State, L. H. Brown, has declared that Magule's name must appear on the state ticket as "Popullst-Democrat and Sixer Republican." The point is that ticket as "Populist-Democrat and Silver Republicar." The point is that "Populist" must appear first, as he was nominated first by the Pops. In the matter of the county ticket, however, both conventions were held on the same day. Each party's candidates were nominated first by their own party and then nomineted over again by the other crowd. If the ruling of the Secretary of Sixte is adhered to in making up the county ticket, the Democratic nominees should be designated as "Democrat-Populist" and the Populist nominees as "Populist-Democrat." It is held by some that the nominees of each convention chould be printed separately on the ticket. It is one of

eparately on the ticket. It is one of he confucions resulting from fusion. An important matter that should be ourne in mind by voters is that the time for transferring closes All those who have moved precipet in which they are must have their name tran the precing in which they are at pres-ent living. There who more into a different precinct from now on until after the election will lose their vote.

PURITY SOCIAL

And an Address by Mrs. Teats Last Sunday Night.

Sunday Night.

The purity social which was held at the K street M. E. Church on Friday and Saturday of last week was quite a success and resulted in renewed interest in the W.C.T.U., bringing in several new members for that order.

On Sunday night the Advent church was submitted in the control of the cont

was filled with an appreciatly was filled with an appreciative audience that had gathered to listen to an address by Mrs. Mary E. Teats, who gave facts and figures as to the enormous liquor traffic of the United States, and closed by making an earnest appeal to the voters to show by the ballot box at the coming election their determination to rid the country of the curse of drink.

The regular meeting of the W.C.T.U will be held on Tuesday of next week at the K street M. E. Church.

A SURPRISE PARTY

Given in Scandinavian Colony to-Miss Della D, Olson.

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A surprise parly was given last Sarurday alght to Miss Della D. Olson at the heantiful home of her mother. Mrs Miss many surprise and the heantiful home of her seventeeath birthday. The time was spent in conversation, was cause and music. At a late hour enfreshments were served, after which music was resumed, some choice numbers suitable for the occasion being readered by the necomplished planist. Miss Fanny Johnston, to the great delight of the guests about midnight the guests departed after whiching Miss Olson many hoppy returns of the day. The young lady received a number of handsome and useful presents.

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AN INJUNCTION ISSUED

To Restrain Hayes and McKay From

To Restrain Hayes and McKay From Cutting a Dam.

The Silver Creck and Little Panoche Land and Water Company yesterday brought suit against W. J. Hayes and wife and Benjamin McKay, praying that the defendants and each of them be enjoined from entering upon the embankments of the plaintiffs canal and entiting or destroying the dam arross the creck at the mouth of the canal. The 'complaint alleges that at various times during the present year the defendants have cut and injured the dam and that they threaten to continue to do so.

Judge Webb Issued an injunction against the defendants, as prayed for, Hayes and McKay were recently tried for blowing out the company's dam a high misdementor, but they were acquitted, as the element of mallos was not show.

BORN.

LOPIZICH—In Freeno, October 6, 1893, to the wife of A. Lopizich, a son. EMMONS—In Oakland, October 8, 1895, to the wife of C. H. Emmons, a son.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve has the largest sale of any Salve in the work This fact and its merit has led dishor est people to attempt to counterfeit it. ok out for the man who attempts to decaive you when you call for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great pile cure. Dr. C. Paddock, Druggist, 1720 Mariposa.

SALE

Coalinga Oil Company's Deal.

Said to Have Sold Out to an English Syndicate.

An Eight Years Lease Reported to Have Brought the Sum of \$325,000.

From Saturday's Daily. It was reported in this city yesterda that the Coalings Oil Company had sold its interests in the oil wells in the Coulinga district to an English syndi care for the sum of \$325,000. The re port was discredited by several who are interested in the oil regions, but it is most likely true. The only interest which the Coalinga Company had in the oil district is a ten years' leason the Producers' and Consumers rett is president and in which severa Fresno capitalists own stock. Abou the remaining eight years' interest in the oil wells is what the company is

the oil wells is what the company is reported to have sold. Ex-Attorney General W. H. Hart, who was in town yesterday on business connected with a law suit over oil claims in this anne district, stated last night to a Republican reporter that he understood the sale had been made. The rompany had given an option on the property, which expired on the 2rd instant. According to the agreement, the money was to have been deposited in a Los Angeles bank on or before that date, and the English syndicate is reported to have deposited the money before the expiration of the option. General Hart understand that C. A. Canned of the Coalings Oil Company went to Los Angeles last Wednesday to secure the money.

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Dr. Hayward of Los Angeles is the heaviest stockholder in the company, owning half of the stock. Canfield and Chanceler own the remaining laif between them. Some time ago Dr. Rayward signed a contract to sell his interest for \$100,000. That contract, it is undepretuod, expires on the last of the year. It is not quite apparent how that fact can be reconciled with the reported sele, and hence those familiar with that were inclined to discredit the reported sale. Truman G. Hart, one of the avenues of the land, was among those who doubted the truth of the report.

ort. Marcus Lavelle, who lives near the It fields, where he has a gypsum cluim onfirmed the report yesterday, how-

ver. The price, although it appears to be The price, although it appears to be large, is claimed to be considerably less than the lease is worth. The compariy has a contract to supply 30,000 barrels of oil a meant, and a short time ago a new well was sunk, which developed a flow of 700 barrels a day. It is claimed that the striking of that flow of oil is what induced the English syndicate to close the barrain.

After Officers For Not Enforcing the Law.

Action Granting the Pioneer Pipe Line Company a Franchise Rescinded.

The Board of Supervisors yesterday rescinded their action of a few days age granting the Pioneer Pipe Line Company permission to lay a pipe line from Coalinga to Oil City. There is no county road from the oil well district, and hence the board could not grant a franchise over a road which it did not control.

The company was told, however, that the board would grant it permission to the board would grant it permission to lay the pipe line along the road which the board is at mosent taking steps to acquire. The agent for the company said that was all be desired and he war instructed to write up an order to that effect. The order which he wrote gave the company an absolute franchise. District Attorney Snow examined the board to rescind its action, which was done.

done.

The board yestevilay ordered subpoenns issued for Justice J. D. Galloway and Constable A. E. Mason to appear today and explain why Sam G.
Peterson of Fowler is not arrested
and prosecuted for seiling flagor withto-liveness. The board the other day out a license. The board the other day denied Peterson a license, and at the time Constable Mason made the statement that Peterson was selling bluor without a license. That being the case and the officer being cognizant of the fart the board will want to know why

Mr. Peterson has not been are ested Bids for county supplies were ordered advertised for, the bids to be opened

advertisso by, the blus to escale of the Thursday, November 19th.

A number of road matters were considered vesterday. Final hearing was had in the following: L. Hellbron, William Hodson, T. F. Filippen, W. L. Flannagan, Teter Fick, Isaac Walton, L. A. Rockwell W. J. Hayes, and John

C. Dowes. Notice of final hearing was given of the T. C. Coleman, Samuel Davis, Fred A. Dodge and J. S. Eastwood roads.

Attorney General Hart et al.

OIL CLAIM LITIGATION.

Suit of E. O. Miller Against Ex-

out denied. F. J. Noble vs. J. W. Noland et a continued until summons can be had.

Released on Bail.

Y. Yamashita and K. Kishni, the Japanese arrested for robbing a coun-tryman a few days ago, were yester-day released from jall, each having irnished bords to the extent of \$10

When you call for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great pile cure, don't accept anything else. Don't be talked into accepting a substitute, for piles, for sores, for burns. Dr. C. Faddock, Druggist, 1720 Mariposa street.

WAS THROWN OUT.

The "O. K." saloon people have re ted the Thomas & Lotton building to

o the ranch which Mr. Good has ren

to the ranch which Mr. Good has rented three miles east of town, where everything was in readiless to begin housekeeping, to which place the best wishes of their host of friends for their future happiness follow them. Mrs. Herbert retired from the boarding house business the first of October, finding that only hard work and no profit had been her reward.

James McCord, whose painful accident was recorded in the Republication of the proposed of the profits of the profits of the profits and following his daily placed: "Of state of parts and following his daily plaster of parts and following his daily urauits as of yore. He is recoverin

apidly.

Dan McKay is having an addition wiit to his house, having found that he room and conveniences were inat the room and conveniences were in: equate during Mr. McCard's filness, Joe Nobis, who was section forem

if it really is all fancy; perhaps the

pleted, by Secretary Musick. No doubt its completeion will be faddly halled by his family, after living for two years over the company's office, which has been very inconvenient.

Mr. Mather, agent at Pollasky, spent Sunday in Clovis.

John Cadwellader will start to plowing mext Monday, and Henry Appling, who will work for him, intends moving his family to the rangle.

who will work to min, intends moving his family to the ranch. Some poison put out last Monday made quite a scattering among the ca-nine population in dog-town, but we still have dogs galore left. Nearly all the colonists have their raisins in the sweat box, so now let

Rev. J. E. Carpenter Transferred to

Rev. J. E. Carpentor Transferred to Austin, Texas.

Rev. J. E. Carpentor, who has been pastor of the Souli Methodist clurch for the past three years, was transferred to Austin, Texas, by the conference which met at Oakiand the other duy, Mr. Carpenter has been given the pastorate of a large church in Austin, and his congregation and his many friends outside of his congregation, while they will be sorry to have him move from Frosno, will yet be glad to hear of his advancement and will wish him success in his new field. Under the rules of the Methodist church the longest period of any one pastorate is four years the Methodist church the tongest period of any one pastorate is four years and hence Mr. Carpenter could only spend another year in Presson at most.

He will leave for the new field of hig labors very soon, although the exact date is not known. His sermon tomorrow will probably he his last in this citr.

Mr. Carpenter with the saccender as paster of the South Methodist cluurch by Rev. Mr. Sawyer of Sanger. Mr. Sawyer has but recently come to this state, and has been tiving at Sanger for about six months. He is highly recommended by the conference, and is spoken of as a hright man. He came to the state from European

WILL BE PROSECUTED. Fowler Violators of the Liquor Or

dinance to be Re-arrested.

Fourer, atmosps as resultive is at-locander. The defendant demanded a change of venue, which in a Jus-tice's court is not a discretionary mat-ter, but upon the films of an addavit alleging the prejudice of the court the Justice must transfer the case to an-other court. Accordingly, the case was ransferred to Justice Austin's court Stephens and Ketchum were arres ed, but Peterson went to the mountain and the warrant could not be serve

Stephens and Recomm engaged A-orney Coldwell, who filed a demurci o the complaint on a technical ground the matter was argued Thursday and The matter was argued Thursday after the court sustained the demurer. The defect in the complaint was that it did not state the crdinance which was aleged to have been violated.

The impression got out that the District Attorney's office had dropped the cage, but that is entirely croneous. A new complaint will be filed sawinst the steam pear towards and they will

soloon men tomorrow and they will he vigorously prosecuted. If they con three to retail liquor without a license they will be arrested and charged with a separate offense for every day that they continue to violate the law.

Deputy United States Marshal.

Constable John Kerr has been ap-pointed a Deputy United States Mar-shal for the Coalings oil district. There is so much litigation in the tederal courts over the oil claims that a depu-ty marshal was found necessary in or-der to save beavy costs in serving pa-

Company C Coming Home.

Freeno Boys Making Foot hall Records.

Percy Hall and Pete Kaarsberg as Gridiron Heroes -A Poet's Defense.

SAN PRANCISCO, October 8.-Th atest report, and It is supposed to b authentic, is that Company C will be nustered out on Tuesday next, and in that event the boys will be back i Fresno on Wednesday. They will be out on a thirty days' furlough. Philippines has been given up. Ther. is much red tape to go through in mus-tering out, much more than in mus-tering in. The work is very tedious and to send a company out of servic-Of course the commissi

show no anxiety to quit; In fact, they for they have a good thing of it on L'ocle Sam's payroll. But officers mushey can't get a trip abroad or fight he enour. Hence the great amount of friction we are reading about at bresent. And the Sixth regiment, in-

present. And the Sixth regiment, including Company C, is experiencing it as much as any of them.

But let it be said for Colonel Johnson that he has acted with fairness and mone, which have characterized his actions since the regiment voluntered for the war. He trankly told his command that he would prefer to remain in the service and draw his \$250 a month a prefix goal salary: remain in the service and draw his 3550 a month, a pretty good salary; but when it came to the question of whether the regiment should go out or not, he would leave it to the men to decide for themselves. But no mai-ter how sehenting and sellish or line right and fair-minded an officer may aprignt and lair-minded an oncer may be, there will always be some sore-heads, as Major Scott terms them. For example, the officers kept the regiment a few days longer than necessary so that the thirty days' furlough would expire after the election. This was done as a favor to the boys in order that they might be at home to vote that they might be at home to vole. But it couldn't be appreciated and it wild how't of disapproval went up. The boys thought some political job was heing put up on them by the officers. Company C is said to be about equally divided on political lines. The offi-

Company C is said to be about equally invited on political lines. The officers, Captain Donean and the two lieutenants Jones, are Demourats, but luthe body of the company the Republicans have about half. It has been a difficult matter ever since the first call for troops was made to rectify errors of management simply because of those irresponsible. of these irresponsible They've kicked needlessly "Mickera." They've kloked needlessy about food, doctors, medicine and everything else kickaldie; and when they'll kick because they can'l get a square meni an good old army grub. Which reports to believe and which to discredit has been a very difficult problem to solve in many included.

The football game last Saturday be-tween the Olympics and the University of California eleven, resulting in a fine victory for the collegians, has givfine victory for the collegians, has giv-on Berkeley new life. The spirit of dopression that has affected the stud-ents for several years mast has given way to brightest hopes. It now looks as if Stanford will at last have to meel defeat, and that next Thanks-giving will be the memorable day when Perkeley will no longer be compelled to suffer under that '8 to 9 score of last Perkeley will no longer be compelled to suffer under that 23 to 0 score of last year and similar records of previous seasons. The contest with the Berke-ley team is this year made of winning

stuff.

The best of all is that the two greatest players, Capiain Holl and Kaarsberg, are Fresno lads, huskles who developed their football build while veloped their football build wante growing under a raisin drying sun and on the irrigated fields of Fresno. Can-tain Hall made some billiant runs with the ball and put up a fine game, but Pete Knarsherg did the most sensa-tional work. Footballists were start-led, for the young man introduced a new tactic that was exciting in the ex-treme. His new play is to make a new tactle but was exciting in the extreme. His new piley is to make a sudden leap with the buil from the shoulders of the stailwart center over the heads of the opnosing players. While tackled at once he is sure of making a few yards. It is about as dangerous a play as there is in tootball. There are plenty of chances to break a neck, an arm or a leg. Pete is about the only one who duries to do the trick, and he is about the only one who duries to do the trick, and he is about the only one who would not get hurt or killed. For grit and nerve Kanreberg has proved himself a wonder and flerklety hones mally through him to win the great intercollepiate coatest with Stanford on Thanksgiving day.

Man About Town:—Xour violent at-

Man About Town:-Your violent at-tack on my poetry last week was but another exhibition of the low standard of your lilerary taste as well as of the degraded character. It has ever been the experience of great writers, like myself, and ever shall be, to have small fry frying to say mean things about them. My lilerary effort of last Sundar, submitted for publication after most careful and studied preparation, only comes atill stronger into public flower because of your attemnt to beonly comes still stronger into poolic favor because of your attempt to belittle it. If you will inquire at the Republican's business office you will find that they soil 1200 extra papers containing my poom. It is the lost I were wrote, and I intended it should be such as would be perpetuated among the contraction.

be such as would be perpetuated among the gems of great noeds.

Furthermore, Mr. M.A.T., you are the only individual who has disapproved of my poetry. Doe McLoy, my reom-mate, took a copy of the Republican down to the bearders. They thought it was the best thing they they have beard, for they laughed and laughed and laughed. I even won a laughed and la smile from the young lady who comes down to breakfast hurriedly in a Mother Hubbard. Those people enjeved the poem and its object was attaleed. Another proof of the animus which prompted your attack on my lyre was that you violated a comfidence when you published the personal note addressed to yourself, and divulged the name of an innucent youth, not yet full grown. You did not hesitate at full grown. You did not hesitate at must confess that we great literatures never hother much over what you unsuccessful and jealous sethelers have to say ahmit us, for your mile from the young lady who come

you unsuccessful and jealous serib-blers have to say about us, for your criticism fulls utterly in its purpose. You even compare me to the Dalta Lyre, thinking to administer a sing that will gratify your jealous hate. Emanating from anyone but yourself, I would feel sore—the comparison is as terrible a one as could be imagined; but I have the consoling assurance that

you just mid that because you though you could hart my feelings thereby and that you didn't really mean it. Get thee to a brewery, Mr. M.A.T., I'm starting for the Louvre.

Louis Scholler and Harry Doble have not yet opened business. They have both been here since they sold their saloons in Fresno, but have been unable so far to find satisfactory loca-

able so far to find satisfactory locations.

First Licurement J. P. Jones, who was laid up at the Baltivin hotel with filmess for several weeks, is able to be out again. Camp life on Fort Point, which is exposed to wind and fog, was too severe on him.

Dr. A. J. Pediar has sent in his realization from the position of surgeon in the army. I hear that Captain T. J. Hay has also resigned from the captaincy of the artilley hattery over at Lime Point. He spent a very quiet summer over there on the wave-washed promontory, keeping an eye to windward, watching for any Spaniards who might try to sneak up. No ladles ever got over there to smile upon him and to fillri, and without them a soldler's life leaf twoth living. No, there was no danger of the hondsome Captain getting that unscratchable lich of the heart called live. tain getting that unscratchable lich of the heart called live.

REEDLEY REPUBLICANS.

A Splendid Meeting Held Last Fri-

A magnificent Republican turnou was witnessed at Reedley last Friday ans with resea at necessy has created in the town hall, which was not large enough, however, to centain the assemblage, and many had to bisten to the spreaches from the sidewalk. Soveral hundred people were present, and

the enthusiasm for the fixed was un-bounded.

The meeting was called to order by Will N. Ston, who introduced as chair-man of the evening S. F. Larl. The chief spenkers were Deputy District Atternay E. A. Williams, who read some startling figures on the relative some startling figures on the relative cost of conducting the county govern-ment under the Democratic and Ro-publican alministrations, the contras-being strongly in (avor of the present administration, Mr. Williams argu-ment was clear and convincing. He

M. V. Ashbrook followed. He dwelt upon national Issues and aroused much enthusinsm.

The following candidates were pres-ent and made short talks: Dave Cos-grave, P. P. Peck, George W. Jones, Emery A. Domahoo, S. H. Marshall, W. H. Shafer, P. Vincent and H. E. Par-

AN ANGRY HUSBAND. Surprises and Beats His Unfaithful Spouse.

Spouse.

Mrs. Frankie Fuller, who lives at the corner of F and Freeno streets, entered Justice St John's court yesterday moorning and asked that a warrant be issued for her husband's arrest on a charge of batery. The woman showed various wounds about her person which she said her spouse had inflicted upon her the night before.

The surprising part of Mrs. Fuller's story, lowere, was the frankings with

story, however, was the frankiness with which she told the cause of her bus-hard's cruelty. About two weeks ago, she said, he bad gone away on a va-cation. During his absence she be-cume lonessome and frequently received visits from his brother. Their initi macy increased as the visits became more frequent until the brother has stolen her husband's place in her af

ections.

All went well until Fuller's returnight before last. He surprised h wife and brother in a compromising situation. The brother, who was item of foot, escaped and left the alone to bear the brunt of her hus-band's wrath. Fuller beat bis wife mercliessly over the head and about the body, paying no head to her cries for help. When he had punished her to a degree which he thought sufficient he

degree which he thought sufficient he let her go and left the house.

She ran in an excited manner and screaming for help to the house of a neighbor. Charles Tubbs, where she took rafuge. Yesterday morning Tubbs suggested that she procure a warrant for Fuller's arrest, but she refused to leave the house, saying that she feared her writhy husband would meet her and renew the publishment which he had inflicted upon her the previous night. Tubbs then summoned Deputy Constable John Albin, who escorted the woman to Justice St. John's court, where she procured the desired warrant

for Fuller's arrest.
The officers then spent several hours searching for the man, but he could not be found. It is thought that he has left town to avoid arrest. The Fullers hear a hard reputation amons their neighbors and it said that they have often been in trouble before.

The Santa Monica Home to be

and attended the meetings In the estimates prepared by board. In the estimates prepares we the board for presentation to the coming session of Congress Major Sonsell makes some important changes for the Santa Monica home, which, is congress grants the allowances, will secure for the home greatly needed im-

Anthrax in Sacramento County. Anthrax in Sacramento County.

SACHAMENTO, Oct 8—Earmers
and stock men in the Galt district are
alarmed over the spread of anthrax
among their herds. During the past
few weeks Solomon Kreeger, a farmer
of this vicinity, lost ten head of cattle
from anthrax and V. S. Guiggle lost
three head. It is only within the past
few weeks that the disease made its
appearance in that section of the state.
County Veterinary Inspector Fox said appearance in that section one scatch County Veterinary Inspector Fox said this afternoon that the facts were of-ficially communicated to him this morning by Health Officer Barrett of Gait. Dr. Fox will visit Gait and if he finds conditions as described will put the affected herds under strict

Lawton's Fever Report. WASHINGTON, Oct. &-Genera Lawton's fever report for yesterday

sunows:
SANTIAGO, Oct. 7.—Adjutant General, Washington:—Fever, all kinds, 673; total sick, 1023; deaths, 1, October 5th.

LAWROAN Major General.

ples of DeWitt's Witch Hasel Salve have been distributed by the manufacturers. What better proof of their confidence in its merits do you want? It cures plies, burns, scales, sores in the shortest space of time. Dr. C. Pandock, Druggist, 1720 Mariposa street.



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SUGAR INDUSTRY

Likely to Be Introduced Here.

The Chamber of Commerce Favors It.

T. B. Sage, Sugar Trust Repre sentative, Outlines His Plan to the Committee.

om Sanday's Bally, The executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce held a special meeting last night for the purpose of coking into the matter of introducing the beet sugar industry here. T. R. Sage of Haywards, the representative of the beet sugar trust, was presen and stated the object of his visit. He desired, he said, to interest the farm-

ers of this vicinity in the project and cished the co-operation of the Cham The sugar trust which Mr. Sage rep esents is a very extensive affair. beet sugar companies of California

The annual crop is apportioned to the as under the raisin combine each packing house gots its quota of the raisin

crop.

Mr. Sage is very enthusiastic over the prospect of getting the beet industry started in Fresno county. He stated that the climatic and soil constated that the climatic and soil conditions here were even more favorable than in the Sacramento valley and the coast counties, where the industry is tow in a theiring condition. There are large tracts of land in this and adjoining cannities, now in an unproductive state, which could be profitably described to be the culture.

state, which could be productly de-viced to best culture.

One of the peculiarities of the best is that it thrives on alkall land. Large tracis of such land at present used for grazing purposes could be planted in heers and a successful crop assured.

The land about the Grant in the south-

The land about the Grant in the south-ern nart of the county is particularly well adapted to beet culture.

The time of planting beels depends in a great measure upon the nature of the land. In dry soil they are usually sown in fanuary, but in sub-irrigated listricts the sowing may be deferred until June. Whether sown in January to June they meating about the some until June. Whether sown in January
or June they mature about the same
time. Up to within six weeks of maturity they need moisture, but do not
require any after that.
"Do you think our land will raise
beets without irrigation?" was asked
Mr. Sage by a member of the committie.

e. "That depends upon the nature of the

"That depends upon the nature of the inal," replied the sagar trust repre-sentative. "Since my arrival in Frast-no I have seen a great deal of land that would raise beets without any larga-tion, while on the other hand I have seen a great deal of land that would not raise them even with irrigation. The sash soil, which hakes quickly, is not adapted to beet cutture. The best will for the nurnous is the sandy learn. oil for the nurpose is the sandy lo Rects do not, however, require as mucl irrigation as Egyptian corn and wher ever that thrives beets can be raised

ever that thrives beels can be raised successfully."

Mr. Sage has two propositions which he makes to the farmers of the violity. The first of these is to furnish the necessary machinery and let the furmers themselves do the work, the trust, however, advancing them \$4 an acre when the crop has been planted. When the crop has been planted. When the crop has been harvested the trust agrees to purchase it.

This is the plan that has been in operation for years. Of late, however, it has developed that the majority af large farmers have not the time to

devote to the raising of beets.

to do the plowing and seeding only. In this way the farmers are saved the rouble of earing for the beets whi

loward introducing the industry here. The hand, however, need not be in Freene county alone, but might be anywhere along the railroads for a distance of 150 miles.

The Chamber of Commerce decided to assist Mr. Sage by sending letters personally to prominent men in the various districts in the county with a view to securing their co-operation in the matter. Mr. Sage will spend the next few days looking at land in the vicinity of Clavis and will then go to San Francisco to return in about a week, after which something definite may be looked for.

OLIVE PICKLING.

George Roeding Going Into and first became known to their ac-It Extensively.

Later He Will Engage in the Manufacture of Olive Oil.

business. Mr. Roeding has in former, years pickled olives at his ranch, but this year he intends to engage in the industry on a larger scale. He has sixly acres in olives, which will produce about 1500 gallons of the fruit, or be-

and he does not carrie to go too exten-sively into the business at this time. The making of olive oil is not a new industry to this county. For several years an excellent quality of olive oil has been made at Reedley. It com-pares with the best oil made in the

be profitably undertaken on a larger

With the Weed.

Major Dennett, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, is experimenting with the rising of tobacco at his home on K street. He has over a dozen stalks of the weed Srowing in his yard, several of which are over two teet high. The leaves are looking fine. The other day be cut a stalk and is now tect high. The leaves are looking the The other day he cut a stalk and is non curing it. Several of the leaves ar-fully two feet long and over a foo-wide at the middle. The stalk is first left in the sun to wilt and the leaves are then thoroughly dried,

himself. He promises, however, not to spring any of the weeds on his

A stubborn cough or tickling in the throat yields to One Minute Cough cure. Harmless in effect, touches the tight spot, reliable and just what is wanted. It acts at once. Dr. C. Paddock, Druggist, 1720 Mariposa street.

A DIVORCE SUIT

Which Involves a Number of Businessmen.

Ezra M. Packard Accuses His Better Half of Giddy Escapades.

From Sundar's Daily. Ezra M. Packard, the drayman, yesterday filed a sensational suit for divorce from Rose Packard.

plaint is under seal, as is the case in all divorce suits, but quite a number of people knew of the domestic infelici-ties of Mr. Packard and his wife and were awaiting with interest the filing

The troubles of Mr. and Mrs. Packquaintences about two weeks ago quaintances about two weeks ago, when a hack ride by the wife was interrupted near the corner of Mariposa and 1 streets by the appearance of the husband. He expected to find a couple of well-known men about town in the hack, but it contained only Mrs. Packard and a female friend. The husband accused his wife of going out to meet the men he expected to find in the vehicle, and a scene ensued which was anything but indicative or matrimonia! bilss.

Mr. Packard then consulted an atterney, and a detective was engaged to

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torney, and a detective was engaged to look up the escapades of the fickle spouse. The result was the filing of the suit yesterday. When several prominent young business men of this city heard that a compaint for divorce was to be filed by Mr. Packaid they were sorely agitated. It is not a pleasant thing to have one's amma mentioned in a divorce complaint, and that is what the aforesaid young men wished to, avided it possible. For several days their minds were little on their business, and it is said that they even went so far as to club together and consult an attorney as to the best way out of their predicament. the best way out of their predicament It is understood that the At 13 understood that the complaint does not recite the ground on which Mr. Packard originally intended to apply for a separation, but alleges extreme crucky. The cruckly consists of claudestine meetings with the young men of afforts. Spooning on the benches in the park moonlight hack rides and in the park, moonlight back rides and bibulous and convivial escapades are said to be all set forth in the complaint in the elaborate, detail of legal diction. The names of the perturbed young business men are declared by the knowing ones to be mentioned in that corefully scaled and waxed ducument filed yeaterday, but they are morely cleared with being nortice to

merely charged with being parties to When the case comes up for trial it will develop some interesting facts, but it is likely that it will not be con-

tested.

Mr. and Mrs. Packard were married in September, 1886. W. D. Crichton is the attorney for Mr. Packard.

THE SUPERVISORS.

The Reason Mr. Peterson Was Not The Board of Supervisors yesterda; appointed Messrs. Garrett, Manly and

Word as a committee to set aside a gen eral burial plot in Mountain View com

explain why Sam Peterson was not arrested for selling liquor without a li-cense. The constable stated that a warrant had been isaued for his arrest, but that he had gone to the mountains and the warrant was not served. Constable Mason remarked that the "joint" conducted by Stephen Ketchum and Peterson had a traders' license and they tried to dodge the county offi-

V. I. Willis of the Selma Enterorise

Attorney General Hart et al.
Ex-Attorney General W. H. H. Hart
was in town yesterday, having comhere no non of the detendants in the
suit of E. O. Miller and the New York
Oil company ngainst William M. Graham and others. The suit is one the several which have arisen over several which have arisen over the rich Coalinas oil fields.

The defandants, it is claimed, have jumped the claims of the New York Oil company, which leases from Miller, and the sult is to eject them. Yesterday a demurrer was argued and was overuled. A claim to show cause why the defendants should not be enfolmed from doing any further work on the land in dispute was continued unit November 10th, when the case will be tried. The land in litigation is the southwest quarter of section 20.

City Attorney, Lewis H. Smith re-furned by the Valley road yesterday from a trip to San Francisco.

A Raisin Inspector's Experience in

A RAINI Inspector & Experience of Packing House.

Level Paine and Nick Merritt, employes of the Home Packing House, yesterday entered Recorder Cark's court and pleaded guilty to charges of battery. Each was fined its which they said. The compitating witness in the case was Aaron Roble, who is employed by the California Raisin Growcase was Auron Robbs, who is employed by the California Haisin Growers' Association as inspecteor of the Home Packing House. The act of battery consisted in ejecting him from the pace by force and against his will. Noble appeared in court and offered to prove that he was discharging his duty when ejected from the packing house and that he consequently had a right to be there. Paine and Merritt, however, did not desire to contest the matter and pleaded guilty to the charge of battery preferred against them. Both Mr. Gordon, the chief inspector of the combine and Mr. Gruy, the manager of the Home Packing Companywers seen and denied that the fuss between the employes of the backing were seen and mean that ratios between the employes of the backing house and Mr. Noble implied strained relations between the packing house and the combine. Mr. Gray declared that the inspector had acted in an insulting manner and for this reason he bad ordered Messrs. Paine and Merrit, the common's emuluses, to throw him

RAISIN PRICES.

A Material Increase Advocated.

The Raisin Crop Will Not Come Up to Expecta-

tions. From Saturday's Defig-The Ruisin Association directors, who have been considering the November

prices for several days, expect, to de-cide upon the schedule of prices today. They have been in consultation with the packers regarding the condition of the market. The directors intend to raise the prices established for October, and it is believed that a very material increase will be made. A well known grower,

who holds a position in the association but not as a director, stated yesterda crop and the amount of goods dumaged in the trays by the two rains, the di-rectors should advance the price a cent a gound right through. Whether the directors will make a raise of a cent pound at this time is considered omewhat doubtful, however,

somewhat doubtful, however.
Considerable disappointment is heard
as to the raisin crop, as it did not come
up to expectations. Early in the secson the foliage was looking so fine and
the thrip's had so completely disappeared that the vineyardists figured on
a heavy yield. In almost every instance, as reports indicate, the expected crop did not materialize.

If the present weather continues

of oil a month, and a since time age a new well was sunk, which developed a flow of 700 barrels a day. It is is claimed that the striking of that flow of oil is what induced the English syndicate to close the bargain.

The news of the reported sale was graifying to a number of Freson neople who have claims adjoining the rich oil district, and they consider that their property has been greatly enhanced in value thereby.

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in a large part have counteracted the damaging influence.
Alexander Gordon, official inspector for the California Raisin Growers' Association, stated yesterday that he had 12,000 trays of raistas damaged by the rains and a number of other growers also suffered heavily. One, in particular, is said to have had 60,000 trays damaged. Mr. Gordon said turther that the state crop of first-class ruisins this year would not exceed 2000 cars, as against 4000 and 6000 in previous years. Raisins which do not come un to the grades are not handled by the association, but the growers are ad-

nssociation, but the grawers are ad-vised to feed them to their horses or

ACROSS THE BOG. An Experimental Piece of Roadwork to be Built.

Chairman Sayre of the Board of Su-pervisors and Surveyor George Hoxle are figuring upon experimenting with are neuring upon experiments aring a piece of macadam road across the dry log on the road from Squaw Valley to Centerville. About a mile and a half or two miles of the road across the bog is almost impossable in the winter, and it is proposed to make a hed twelve feet in width of large rock which about the bottomic Stitchle man the standard in the steinits. Stitchle man are the standard in the steinits. abounds in the vicinity. Suitable ma-terial for a top dressing in to be found at both ends of the boggy stretch of

road.
The piece of road work is experimental inasmuch as it is a question wheth

the rock will not sink down in

Superior Court Notes or had: defendant waives time plead and pleads guilty to forgory

In plead and pleads kullly to forgory. Sentenced to one year at San Quentin. Rachel M. Allen vs. Solomon W. Allen; Rachel M. Allen sworn and examined; J. M. Hall sworn; judgment for divorce granted to plaintiff.

Harry Ruth vs. Mollie Ruth; plaintiff and Tom Norris sworn and examined for plaintiff. Judgment for divorce for plaintiff. Judgment for divorce for plaintiff as prayed for.

E. Ö. Miller vs. William M. Graham et al; demurrer if defendants argued and overruled; ten days to answer, order to show cause continued to November 10th.

Kate T. Bingham vs. M. Theo Kear-

Kete T. Bingham vs.M. Theo Kear

ey, demurrer submitted, Mary Hari vs. Rosella Breese; order o ciemies case. George Cosgrave vs.A. B. Butler; de nurrer overruled and motion to strike

furnished bords to the extent of \$1000. The men were arrested on complaint of K. Neshki, who said they had locked him up in a Japanese boarding house and, by the use of threats, had compelled him to give up \$2 which he had on his person. This being too small a sum, however, to Satisfy his captors, he was forced to borrow \$15 more from the long and size it to thom before a friend and give it to them befor they released him

CLOVIS CULLINGS

The Flume Full of Water-James

William Peasore, having sold his house to A. D. McAfee, is having a new residence erected on the same site and everybody is wendering what use he

with nave for so commonous a struc-ture. Some have even hinted that possibly Billy intends becoming a ben-edlet.

Mr. Weil, Sr., member of the liquo-furm of San Francisco, was in towa-yesterday booking after their trade.

The "O. K." saloun people have ren-

sed the Thomas & Lotton building for-merly occupied by Baer Bros," to which place they will move their stock and fixtures as soon as the place is painted and papered.

The flume is running to its full ca-pacity. Since the rain the supply of water has been quite sufficient for ship ping purposes and in consequence many men have been added to the pay roll at this end of the line.

E. S. McClung is erecting a fence-around his premises and those who think "Spot" cannot work should go up and watch him perspire when doub-led up digging post holes.

ed un digging post holes. Married—At the residence of Rev. B. Matrice—At the residence of feet, in.
II. Green, Wednesday evening, October Stil, Mr. J. H. Guod and Miss Rechel Kulin. The contracting parties
are well-known and respected young
people, having resided in and about
Clovis for the past three years. Immediately after the wedding they went

Joe Nobis, who was section foremen here three ventrs ago, paid us a friendly call Wednosday, having just returned from Philadelphia, where he went to shari bis sister up in business.

Many have remarked the past week "How sad and lonely Billy Hurry looks." I have commenced to wonder the week in all foreign peaches the

in it really is an unity; pennys the change of management where he boards has something to with the case. Carpenters commenced work this morning for the flume company on a new cottage to be occupied, when com-pleted, by Secretary Musick. No doubt

U. R. A. MIRACLE. Clovis, October 5, 1898. CHANGE OF PASTORS,

Mr. Carpenter will be succeeded as

to this state from Georgia.

Sunday's Dally. Here seems to be some misunder There seems to be some misunder-standing about the case ugainst Stephens and Ketchim of Döwler, who were arrested for selling liquor in that town without a license. The facts are these: Stephens, Ketchim and Peter-son were all charged objutly with the offense and were taken before Jus-tice Challoway, who now holds court at Fowler, although his residence is at Dowler, although his residence is at

n him. Stephens and Ketchum engaged Al

You invite disappointment when you experiment, DeWitt's Little Early You invite disappointment when you experiment, DeWitt's Little Early Risers are pleasant, casy, thorough little pills. They cure constitution and sick headnete just as sure as you take them. Dr. C. Paddock, Druggist, 1720 Maripoes street. OLD SOLDIERS.

LOS ANGELIES, Oct. 8.—Major W. H. Benasule of this region of the hourd of managers of the National Soldiers Home, has dust returned from the cast, where he visited all the homes

roved facilities.

The home is very crowded at present and there are four hundred applicants waiting for admission. The estimate provide for two new hornacks and turniture to cost \$45,000 and a church to

More than twenty million free

large formers have not the time to these the trust makes its second propo-sition. In this case the trust will take the land at a rental, the owners

crop.

Mr. Sage stated that unless 10,000 acres of land were subscribed to the undertaking nothing would be done toward introducing the industry here

George Roeding is going into the live pickling husiness on a large scale le hasrented a building on Front street and will fit it up for earrying on the usiness. Mr. Roeding has in forme

about 1500 gallons of the fruit, or between 35 and 40 tons. In addition to those he will buy for pickling.
The larger percentage of the olives will be pickled ripe. Mr. Roeding states that the demand for ripe olives growing every year, and that now comparatively few are pickled green. The people are beginning to cultivate a taste for the ripe article, as it is a nutritious food. The green olive, while more pallatable to many geople, is more

a taste for the ripe article, as it is a nutrition fond. The green olive, while more pulatable to many people, is more for a relish than for fond. Mr. Reeding is also considering the proposition of manufacturing olive oil, but will probably not do anything in that direction this year. The machinery for making the oil is quite expensive and he does not desire to go too external

state.
It is believed that the establishment
of a pickling plant here will give a
stimulus to the planting of olive orchards. There are at present quite a number of such orchards, but with a home
market for the product it is believed
that the putting out of the trees could

RAISING TOBACCO.

Major Dennett Is Experimenting

are then theroughly dried.

The Major son expects to be smoking cigars made of tobacco grown by
himself. He promises, however, not

ctery. The various lodges and churches have plots, but there is no general plot.

Justice J. D. Galloway and Constable A. E. Mason of Fowler appeared before the board, having been cited to explain why Sam Peterson was not arrested for actions of the control of

nance by selling liquor in quart meas-

MESTER D. NOVELL, Editor and Manager

A FRANK STATEMENT.

There is another candidate for the fasion political consorship which may prive more refractory than the proones have been. Maguire has been suppressed and has ceased making even the small defense of his ow vax doctrines which he put into his earlier speeches. The Stockton Mail has apparently undergone the same process. It defended the single tay, challenged arguments against it and offered to answer any that werintelligent, and finally, in effect, con reded that the single tax was an is-Then, with a suddenness tha must have tayred its vitals, it stopped and has not defended or seriously mencomes the Sacramento Bee, a staune supporter of Maguire, but not a regular Democratic organ and therefore no amenable to discipline, and uses arguments in Magnire's favor all tha his opponents, in the face of strengon denial, have used against him.

According to the Bee, if Maguire : defeated, "it will be because the real issues upon which he stands; the real principles vital to his campaign; the just and right and popular dectrines which are embodied in his personality and which have been championed throughout his life, have been foolishly east in the background by the foolist Board of Strategy running his cam paign, to make room for the old and . unreliable scare of a locomotive head-

Instead of being a mere anti-rai screamer. Magnire is the peoput forth in the front van of the batle against the dragon of monopolistic greed. Not the greatest of these mo nopolies by any means is the railroad There is the monopoly of land; ther syndicated and swindling monopcly of money; there is the monopoly of the apportunities of life; there is the monopoly of the utilities of life. These are monopolics which are of the very genus of oppression and wrongvalleand monopoly can at the Worst be but a species."

In other words, Maguire is the ad vance agent of socialism, the represen tative of all revolutionary tendencies He is opposed to the "monopoly"—that is the private ownership-of land, and to the menopoly, or private ownership of capital and property. His election will be a vindication of the principles of those who would overthrow the present system of private enterorise and substitute the confiscatunities and rewards of life.

This is the frank statement of an undate. It is the sunadest argument i his favor and the strongest argument against him. Those to whom the fact that Maguire and his party represent the disorganizing and revolutioner; elements of society is a recommendation should support him; those to whom it is the reverse should oppose him. It is square issue of tendencies, the constructive and the destructive. If issue can be squarely put we do fear the result. We thank the Befor having put it so frankly.

What are Fresno's school children d ing in the matter of contributing to the Lafayette monument fund? As an ex pression of American gratitude to the noble and chivalrous Frenchman wh rendered such great services to thi country in its struggle for independ ca it has been decided to erect a Paris a fine memorial shaft, the expense to be defrayed by voluntary con tributions from the school children the United Stales. The contribution the anniversary of the surrender of forktown, one of the most glorious has the indersement of President Me Kinley, and its executions is in the hands of competent persons. It is to chool children of share toward the monument fund, and it would be a good idea if the school authorities impressed the o on the memory of the pupils by arranging appropriate exercises. It will be a valuable and inexpensive lesson in patriotism.

Manager Frawley should receive th support of public opinion in his crusade against the habit of starting to leave the theater before the close of the last act. The high hat nulsance has been abolished by agitation within a very few years, the late comer nuisance is minimized where necessary by refusing to seat any one while the curtain is up, and the early goer nuisance shou come next. After that some improve ment in theater manners might be at-tempted. We could learn much from the . Germans, who ruthlessly hiss any loud talker, who never applicud when it would interrupt the course of the play, who give opportunity for everybody to go out between acts pleasantly so unpleasantly, and who do not expec the newspaper critic to send in his report until two days later, when he has had pleaty of time to think it over and write it out carefully.

If you have moved from one precinct you cannot vote. And you must go detred today for you will not ge

Mathematic Hawthorne, one of Amer ton's grounded writers; Julian Hawtherm, one of America's rankest yelspellets. What a gulf between

MAGUIRE SAID IT.

On April 26th last there was pu the San Francisco papers a Wash ington dispatch in which occurred th

Mr. Maguire (Dem.) of California arose to ask a question, but refrained The bill was put on the third readin, and the passage of bill, and in a mag-nificent chorus the whole house respond Mr. Maguire explained subsequenti

Mr. Maguire explained successfully that his purpose in riching was, to ask whether the declaration in the bill that war had existed since April first was intended to legalize the seizure of the Buene. Venturs.

"I consider that act and other welcures

to this time

iracy." said he. There is no doubt that Mr. Magnire expressed himself in this manner. He was opposed to the war and jumped at portunity to criticise what he on the part of our navy. It is a mat er of pride with him to express himcelf vigorously, and it must have re joiced him to read his forcible arraign ment of our navy in the papers nex But when he realized that he had made the object of savage attacks fo his outrageous language, he saw the and telegraphed a weak explanati to the San Francisco Examiner, This

It was merely the old story of a pol tician who talks too much not having Mr. Maguire wanted to be Governor and he saw that if it was undersided the glorious victory at Manila had caused their countrymen to worship as

heroes, his election was impossible. This explanation of Mr. Maguire denial does not do him an injustice. It identified with this question as Dennis Koncoev was with the southet and both he and his party favor a consti tutional amendment which, were i adonted, would lake us a step nearer the establishment of that system taxation. But Mr. Maguire insists stremmently that the single tax question is not an issue and refuses to discuss it, again proving that he has not the courage of his convictions when it posts something to stand up for them

We are glad to learn that the plan of giving a course of university extension lectures in Fresno has receive practically assured of success. Speak ng of a similar course in San Jose the

All residents of San Jose who had the pleasure of attending the lectures given pleasure of attending the lectures given in this city last winter by the University Extension Club will be gratified to learn that the course for the present season will soon begin, ? ? The high character of the lectures given last season is a sufficient recommendation for those that will follow during the season about to begin. As a mean of popular education upon themes that are commonly presumed to be abstrus or complex, as an influence for mora and spiritual uplifting and character building, by opening new avenues o knowledge and thought and pointing to lottier ideals, the university exten sinn lectures are invaluable to the av-erage man or weman, whose daily pursuits prevent close study or investiga

An attempt is to be made at the next session of Congress to revive the dis-carded postal note scheme of a few years ago in the form of a posta abolish the money order system and substitute these cheques, which will be made out in blank and can pass a urrency until made non-negotiable by inserting the name of the remitter and for the transmission of small sums through the mails. The idea of issuonvenient for smaller sums than the resent one is good, but the only pre not prove popular. The real object of the scheme however seems to be to inflate the currency with an unlimited quantily of paper money, for which n definite redemption fund is provided Such inflation schemes should permitted to masquerade in the guise of postal reform.

The Visalia Times makes a silly atempt to make it appear that the Valley road has joined Issues with the Southern Pacific to defeat Mr. Maguire and all because Attorney Preston of the former is stumping the San Joaquin valley with General Barnes in fayor of Mr. Gage. If Mr. Preston's stumping the valley for Mr. Gage has any significance other than that he takes a keen interest in the campaign and as a Republican wants the party to which he acknowledges allegian to win, it means that the Valley road people are convinced that the attacks of the fusion press upon the Repub lican standard bearer are made up of

The newspapers of the state have been giving favorable notice to the effort of Fresno merchants to secure ter minal rates for this city. The follow ing is from the San Francisco Exam-

If Fresno business men do but remain firm in their combined opposition to Southern Pacific extortion, they should, with the assistance of the Santa Fe and Valley roads, succeed in win-ning a fight that is righteous if ever one could be.

Among the rifle cartridges found is he stores of the Maria Teresa wermany with wooden bullets filled with hair and a aprinkling of powder. Like the wooden cannon and clay projec-tiles foisted on the Chinese by corrupt contractors, they represent the admin istrative helplessness of a decaying na

It is gratifying to learn that if th Cristobal Colon is added to the Ameri can pavy its name will be retained war could be preserved than the Span-lah cruiser which bears the Spanish name of the discoverer of America.

THE MINERS' WAR

strikes become riots it is al vays hard to distribute prefee blame justly, but in the case of yes terday's battle in the lillinois cou nines the task is simplified by the fac that there appears to be no praise to distribute and the blame countly to all three parties, the strik ers, the mine owners and Governo Panner. All three, even when actio within their private rights have begrossly negligent of their responsibil-

ities to the public. It was clearly within the right the owners, if their employes had left to provide others, but it was a delibcrute menuce to the public order to im sort them is a body, armed with Wir chesiers, under circumstances which it was known would incite a riot. It was within the right of the miners strike and to keep the mines closed if they could do so peacefully, but it was mob violence and murder to fire n a trainload of other workmen who were willing to work under the conditions they had rejected. It is clearly within the Governor's right to entertain any opinion he likes as to the merits of the controversy between the operators and strikers, but when a riot was threatened his duty as chie executive of the state was to issue stern warning to the rioters instead of indulging in ineffective denunciat of those against whom the riot was

Peaceful society cannot tolerate or violence in its midst, even in a jus cause. If the conditions of individuals are intolerable they have no right hetier them by making the condition whole community intolerable Owners have the right to operate and ontrol their own property and work ien have a right to decent wages and proper conditions of work, but neithe can be permitted to enforce this right by private warfare. The arming of either strikers or "scabs" should be made a neual offense. If any arms aracded they ought to be in the hands of responsible soldiers. And Governors, like Tanner, should be made to learn that the sole duty of the exec and preserve order. Strikers or "scab who attempt to support their position kept in order, if need be, by the whol military power of the state

be deprived of the power to assert it eights but quite the contrary. St these rights to be enforced by violence cowardly legislatures are free to re frain from providing a better remedy if it could be absolutely understood that the state would ruthlessly sup press every attempt to sustain ever the justest cause by violence, a bet tor remedy would be imperatively need ed and would be forthcoming

WELL DONE.

Let no one scoff at the magnitude the reception given our returning sol It is true the boys are few and the perils from which they have re turned are no greater than are often pleasure trip, but that is not the point The boys have done their duty, and no ity of a soldier is not herolem or dis inline or drill, but duty. The other a part of duty. To give up home an riends and business and live a sol garrison service is a sacrifice to duty ard and disagreeable and thankless enough, and these who have had n epportunity to do anything more spe lucular are especially entitled to have might not be taken for granted uner

recognition of the individual deserts our soldiers; it was a tribute to the rmy. Respect for the army is as important to patriotism as respect for the ourts is for stability. As inculcating this sentiment there was especial apthe school children on an occasion which the youngest of them will never forget, because it brought them into certain personal contact with the war dangerous service and accepted irk some duty and to the citizens who so verdict of "well done" is alike de-

sweet wine pool, the raisin growers' association and the wainut combine, b is reported that the wheat growers of the United States are form a combination to control prices The rumor is probably a canard. It is hard enough to hold together a few hundred growers and dealers in a rai e and it has never succeeded until this year. To undertake to ac compilsh the same result with a comodity like wheat would be a superhu man task.

It would be hard to put more sen and good politics into twenty words than are expressed in the following declaration of principles of Theodo

"As we pledge ourselves to uphold the national honor abroad, so we pledge ourselves to enforce strict honesty at home."

These words deserve to be made th watchword of the campaign, in every state as well as New York.

The manager of the Euclid avenue Opera House in Cleveland recently tried a novel experiment in advertis ing. He abolished all bills and post ers except a small one in front of th how office, but advertised a week's eff gagement of Julia Marlowe liberally in the newspapers. The entire house sold and the manager has decided to use no more posters.

The Christian Endeavogers evidently uve the courage of faith. They have ndertaken the reformation of the commercial traveler. The drummer i renerally not a bad follow, but he has ways of his own and does not take kindly to being turned away from

If attendance and enthusiasm are an n, the increase in both of thes daguire meeting is a most encourag ing political sign. Such demonstr tions do not occur when pulitical antopular parties. The arguments of Mr. Gage and the

of his personality for Which

the meeting gave opportunity ought to demolish utterly the only thing which has been said against his candidacy or his party. The charge that he in any way, directly or indirectly, represents railroad domination in politics is ut terly menosterous and a campaign on nothing else is a campaign based on nothing at all. In his per-sonal record he has been for twenty cears a pronounced anti-railroad man rhose position was so radical that he sional conduct never to accept legal employment on the side of a railroad mpany. He is not a pliant man, but is of an aggressive and vigorous per sonality, who can not be dominated a is nolvody's tool. Even if it were true that the party organization behind him ence it would be more than party and railroad combined could do to coerce him into nellan against his principle But it is not true. The Republicat party of California is no more a railroad party than the Democratic party the whole people of both partles I a unit on the question. A few venal politicians in both parties are rail-road men and are eccasionally folsted n conventions as candidates, but the are defeated by the people whenever has seen Cage can believe that he is such a man and no one now seriously chains it. Neither was the convention which nominated him controlled by such men, or it would not have nom Inaced him. There are plenty of mewho favor the railroad or weak men is neither of these and would be the ist man for a railread-packed conven

against the Republican candidate being hus disposed of, there remain man things to be said in his favor. It is conceded that he will make a compe-tent governor. He represents the cinciples in which the vast majority o he people of California believe represents courageous, hunest, stable and orderly government. He repre enis no vagaries, no subversive princi ples or dangerous tendencies. He is on the safe side and a vote for him is on the safe side

city attempts to take the Stockton Mai to task for its criticism of the tyranni by Mayor Phelan to pernetuate him credit for the moderation with whic states its objections to Mr. Phelan' mended for standing up for the peo ple's rights. The only objection w on the side of charity, for it is in tentions are good. In our opin attempt to infringe upon the people's The alleged personal respectability of Mayor Phelan does not make his ex raordinary political conduct any les reprehensible

The Republican party is a party definite principles, definite history and definitely responsible organization. So might the Populist party have become fint the fusion party has no commoprinciple but opposition to Republican ism, no history and no permanent or One may not believe in has some opinion in regard to them in contact with it; he may criticise the Republican organization, but Republic gan rule has always proved atleast safe In the general chaos of politics this fact is bound to attract to Republicanwhere if there were any other solid place to stand, as well as those who

No voter who remembers how the this county when their party was in ower will vote for the fusion tickel Democrats on the ninto ticket owe their commution to the influence of the Ten nessee gang, which ruled the court with a lion to insist upon being given house in so high-handed a manner a bandicap of at least a mile. ulists on the ticket are, most of then incompetent.

The voters of this district will n igain send an unpatriotic tree trader like Castle to Congress. Needham is the man for the Seventh district. He is ound on all political questions and

Was Never Well

But Hood's Sarsaparilia Has Civen Her Permanent Health.

"I was a pale, puny, sickly woman, weighing less than 80 pounds. I was never well. I had female troubles and a bad throat trouble. I came across an ad-vertisement of Hood's Sarsanarilla and had faith in the medicine at once. I began taking it and soon lelt better. I kept on until I was cured. I now weigh 103 pounds, and never have any sickness Hood's Serssparilla will not cure. My and a manaparina will not cure. My blood is pure, complexion good and face res from ersptions." Max. Luka Fan-tum, Box 118, Hillegrove, Rhode Island.

Hood's Sarsaparilla to the hest...in fact the One True Blood Purifier Hood's Pills are tasteless, mild, effec-

NERVITA RESIDENT VIGOR.

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AND MANHOOD

Corn Imputery Right Resisters of variety from the street of variet WESTER BEGS., Proses, Col.

There is no doubt that the

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more than a treat, but h or given the elightest hiddention that whefit of the funionists, As the Deme Populist combine has thrown the silveissue overboard, it would be rathe surprising if the wealthy mine owner onsented to again act the part of s evident that Charley is "on to hi

The Sacramento Bee speaks of the New York Evening Post as a Republi Republican paper than is the Bee, but an un-American Muswump sheet thich gives hearly support to Demo cratic candidates when it can an crudging support to Republican enadi-

One of the most significant acts of th usionists at Sacramento, was the place ig of Will Green of Colusa on their office seker, but an out-and-out mg." And yet there are a few Dem cratic papers left that maintain that their party still regards the silver ques-

It is stated that on the occasion of Mr Magnire's visit to Ukinh recently there was a noted absence of land owners at the meeting. This must have een rather disquieting to the apositi of confiscation and anarchy, but thought that they will be present at the solls on election day must be still mor disquieting to him.

The exports for the third quarter of ever one million dollars in excess of th ount for the corresponding quarter last year. This ought to cause the Germans to feel a little friendlier to wards this country

Mr. Gage will receive a very heart; welcome from the people of Fresno to-day regardless of party affiliations. We bone Mr. Gage will take a would look enterprising and prosperous commun ties in the state that he will gover

With H, F, Peters of Selma as Ta Collector the duties of that office wil Mr. Peters is a responsit and confidence of all who know him

The character of Fresno's receptle o Mr. Gage indicates that his majority in this county will be larger than th

Judging from Lord Rosebery's speech at Ensom, England is either speilin

The Demo-Pops feel rather blue th

RANDOM REMARKS.

An esteemed contemporary says tha the Dreyfus case has been referred to the court of "cessation." If that were only true!

The yellow press has been guilty of important oversight. It has faile o hold Secretary Alger responsible for the Indian uprising.

The terth annual convention of the American Bottlers' Association is in session at Baltimore, but Admiral Schley is unavoidably absent. Perhaps there is nothing in the re-

to import some Guatemalan ballot stuffers for service here on the It is suggested that the governmen the women who served as nurses dur-

entation of a nice imported hat to ear A girl up San Francisco way tried to commit suicide the other day, and a local poner says that she made the at-tempt after reading Omar Khayyam. Nonzense, she must have been trying to read a Scotch dialoct novel.

Since investigating committees e the order of the day why no are the order of the day why not appoint and to inquire what has be-some of that 1097 fusion majority that held "high carmival" in this county in 1896 the committee.

If the editorials and alleged political earngraphs in the Democrat were If the eutorinis and alleged fortices paragraphs in 'the Democrat were sand-papered and scaked in a strong solution of Lindley Murray before being published the paper would be in greater demand at the Chinese laundries.

can outrun a man, the animal loses as wind at the end of about half a mile It would be a good thing, then, for the nan who engages in a sprinting match

mainten no most aren to pistor practice, small is already so proficient that he can hit a mark with the pistol held in either bly right or his left hand. All that he needs now is a Rough Rider to teach him how to draw rapidly. That is the great secret of getting there with a

R. M. M.

POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS.

[Salinas Index.]
A notable thing of this campaign is absence from the stump of the old Democratic wheelhorses. Where are the Foots, the Irishes, the Englishes and all the well-known figures that have heretofore made every campaign reconant with oratory? Not one of them has shied his castor in the ring. Senatur White appeared once, put forth a lame effort, and then subsided. The men who go around with Mr. Maguire are unknown. Even those Maguire are unknown. The men who go around with Mr. Ma-guire are unknown. Even those who reinforce him at the larger towns are not the old-line Democrats whom the public is familiar with. The conclu-sion is that the genuine members of the party are not enthusiastid and do not feel that the success of Maguire, would be a genuine Democratic tri-umph. umph.

California are opposed to sending another free trader to the United States Benate to succeed Stephen M. White. The only way in which such a catastrophe can be averted in to elect the Republican candidates to the legislature. This fact cannot safely be overlooked. ooked.

Pasadena Star: Maguire and randoma size, anguire and the Congressional Record cannot agree. Maguire represents himself as having been the buskest man in the house of representatives during his three terms there. The Record shows that he only secured the passage of one bill, and that one carried the payment of money to a San Fennelson contractor.

ISan Francisco Bulletin.l Maguire is at ours with Sonator Morgan about the funding bil and with Generals Wheeler and Lee about the army. But being at ours with permocrats is nothing new for Maguire. It is one of his old tricks of the demagagie trade.

[San Francisco Call.]

[San Francisco Call.]
The kind of a railroad man Henry
T. Gage is may be judged from the
fact that be has brought suits calling
for \$100,000 against the Southern Paelife during the past two years and ha
another big one now in hand. Afte another big one now in hand. After this showing even a Maguire Popocrat can hardly blame the Examiner for saying, as it did a short time before the Republican convention met, that the "Espec" isn't "crazy for Henry Gage."

PRETTY WEDDING

Marriage of A. O. Warner and Miss Maupin.

The Affair Proved the Society Event of the Season-The Reception.

the marriage of A. O. Warner to Mis Mary Maupin at St. Paul's church les been made for the event, and it was without doubt one of the pretties! weddings ever seen in Fresno. The hurch had been profusely and charm ngly decorated for the occasion in pin

The bridgl party passed up the aisl beneath a canony of smitax. The pro-cession moved to the chancel rail is the following order: Family and guest llowing order: Family and guests nor, followed by W. E. Creed Wick Parsons, Dr. Montgomery Thom Wick Parsons, Dr. Monigomery from as and Dr. B. B. Cockrill, as ushers Following them were the bridgesmulds-Miss Edna Warner, Miss Jessie Staratt Miss Agnes Helm, and Miss Essi Smith. The bridgemaids made of charming appearance attired in white over pink silk, with low big sleeves. They carried large bouquets.
Miss Elizabeth Maupin, sister of the

bride, was maid of honor. She was most becomingly gowned in white talle most becomingly gowned in white taile. The bride came next, leaning on the arm of her father. Dr. W. T. Maapin. She was exquisitely attired in a most becoming gown of satin duchesse, triumed with old point lace. She were at the threat a sunburst of dismonds, a gift from the groom. Jeanette Maxifeld made a cute little ring-hearer. The Lohengrin wedding march was played as the bridal party proceeded up the aisle.

The groom and the best man, G. D. Kieruiff, a Berkeley chum of Mr. Warner, met the bridal party at the charcet, having entered by the side alies. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. E. Carpenter under a canopy of smilax and pink lithes in. A pretty electrical effect was produced by the source of the control offset was produced by the source of the control offset was produced by the source of the control offset was produced by the source between the second of the latters M. E.

smilax and pink illusion. A pretty electrical effect was produced by the annavent bending of the letters M. W. which hung just below the apex of the canopy, into one large W when the couple were pronunced husband and wife.

After the ceremony the happy couple and attendants filed out to the strains of Mendelssohr's wedding march, played on the harp and violin. At the residence of the pureuts of the bride a reception was held last hight, attended by the guests of honor. They were: Professor and Mrs. Ritter, Berkeley; C. W. Hodgson, San Francisco. Mrs. L. P. Swift, and daughter of Shafer; Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Maxifield, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Maupin, Mrs. H. C. Warner sof. F. E. Warner. A banquet was served before the couple left for their baneymon tour. The tables were prettily arranged and the dining room was handsomely decorated with suifax and pink and white roses. Mr. and Mrs. Warner will visit Los Angeles and makes a tour of the and attendants filed out to the strain

roses. Ar. and ars, went with value of the southern part of the state. They will be gone for two or three weeks. They were the recipients of a great many beautiful presents.

A REDUCTION.

The Price of the Weekly Republican

to Be \$1.50 a Year,
From and after the first of next month
he subscription price of the Weekly
tepublican will be one dollar and fifty Republican will be one donar an cents a year.

The publishers are enabled to

a handicap of at least a mile.

The latest reason for annexing Cuba is a geological one. It is said that Cuha was once a part of the North. American continent, the separation having been caused by a subsidence of the land. However, perhaps we had better wait until the moral reasons for not annexing the Island have subsided before we take Cuba.

The Sultan of Turkey is up to date in one thing at least. To protect himself against possible attacks by an achists he has taken to pistol practice, and is already so proficient that he can hit a mark with the pistol held in either his right or his left hand. All that he land is a proper succession of the support of t

Notice.

All warrants registered against the county of Fresno, State of California, are now payable, including Hoad Districts Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4. Interest ceases from this date.

3. J. E. WHITEON, County Treas.
Fresno, Cal., Oct. 11, 1898.

P. B. Donahoo, is down from Sar Francisco on a visit.

JUST ONE Everybody has just one life of earth, and it is precious. It can be made loop or short, according to the rare taken of the health. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters adds many days to people's lives by ouring dyspoptis, constipation, billousness, iever and

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And the second of the second o

M. H. Arhderian, Grace Loose an Elite Williams returned from Sa Francisco night before last. Hard by had they awoke yeterday mornin ly had they awoke veterday morning when Deputy Constable John Albin arrested, them all on a charge of grand larceny. The complaint in the case is an old one and was filed hast May at the instance of Captain W. A. Nevills. It is one phane of the long standing trouble between Arhderian and Neeths. The same complaint, which charges Arhderian and the women with stealing household goods belonging to Nevills, was once filed in Theorder Clark's court. The defendants were arrested, but on the date set for trial the prosecuting witness insiled to appear and the Recorder dismissed the charges. ccuting witness falled to appear an.
the Recorder dismissed the charges.
Justice St John yesterday fixed th
buil of each of the arrested parties a
\$1600, which they furnished. Their pre-liminary examination was set for October 24th.

IN REV. CARPENTER'S HONOR Resolutions Presented to the Fresno Ministerial Union.

following resolution was pre-by Rev. W. H. Martin to the erial Union of Fresnu on Monda October 10, 1898;
"The Ministerial Union of Fream

learns with regreat that the Rev. J. E. Carpenter is soon to leave our city and start for Texas. We take this occasion to testify our esteem and chistian affection for Brother Carpenter, and iffection for Brother Carpenter, a half cherish in our memories the sw and profitable fellowship which are enjoyed with him for the p wo years, and pray God's blessing titted his ministry wherever he in 10, and that the Holy Spirit may gu him into all truth, and dwell in heart to strengthen him for every & work "

Why Needham Will Win.

From the China Champion.

The Seventh Congressional dis needs a man in Washington who lieves in doing what he can to assist industrial. needs a man in Washington who be-lieves in Joing what he can to assist the industries of this district. When our present member, Mr.Castle, voted on the measure which gives protection to our citrus fruit, raisin, walnut and wool in-dustries, he voted no. J. C. Needham promises to support such measures as give legitimate encouragement to our legitimate industries. Such a man we need in Washington, and he will un-abuntually he the choice of a majority dnubtedly be the choice of a majority of the voters of the district.

A Queen's Word.

[From the San Francisco Post.]
The excusen of Servia lost some vaushe diamonds while staying at Biaritz not long ago, and at once advettsed in the local papers that if the gams were returned to her she would be the same which were returned to her she would be seen that if the same were returned to her she would be seen that we would be seen that if the same were returned to her she would be seen that if the same was a sell them and give the mon poor. Within a few days the ey to the did keep

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. No party can ever win a politics victory in this country on a platfort of imaginary famine, bogus currency.

letory in this country on a f imaginary famine, bogus ellow fever scares and a olicy nourished on anti-fat. BORN. YERS—At Malega, October 9, 1898, the wife of Darius E. Myers, a sun.

OCKENDEN-BRETZ-In Fresno, Octuber 11, 1828, William Ockenden of Toll House and Miss Eva Bretz of Pine Ridge, Rev. William Lucas of-liciating. DIED.

RIGLEY-At Madera, October 11, 1886 James Rigley, a native of Ireland James Rigier, a native of Ireland, aged \$3 years.
The funeral was held Wednesday at Madera.



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CASTLE'S ELOQUENCE.

Its Effect Upon a West Side Audience

Audience.

[From the Dos Palos Slar.]

We erred last week when we said that

Dr. Castle spoke to a large audience

to the Bryant. It was not our intention to misrepresent anything and as ur people generally turns out we thought they surely would on that occasion. We printed the Star Friday evening as usual and supposed the article in question would be about and to what was expected, hence this

We asked several who were then what kind of a time they had, and they said. "The same old thing-reasting want anne en ume they had, and they said, "The same old thing-roasting" the Republicans Others say "It was a fine lecture." One man who was in Populism up to hie chir two years ago, and we hardly thought his sounders were yishib and said "The sounder ha were visible yet, said, "The remarks he made about the administration and the war just past did not suit me. I think war fust past did not suit me. I think the war was handled just about as good as Dr. Castle or any other officer seeker would have handled it, and a

better." From what we can learn Dr. Castle, while he didn't make, any new Republicans the other evening. he "fixel" some all ones that needed fix-ing "just a little," and might be of some more help later on in that line.

W. H. Linforth, a prominent San Franciscan visited friends **ap**d transacted business in Fresno yesterday.

WANTED—To exchange stove wood for hay. C. I. M. Klette, I mile west of Belleview, or Bates P.O., Madera county. olldt4-wt2*

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By W. R. Williams, Deputy Glerk.
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1823, 1825, 1827, 1829 AND 1831 I STREET.

A Fresnan at Old Manila.

Strange Sights in the Philippine Capital.

The Soldiers Compelled to Observe Strict Sanitary Laws-Hawaii Visited.

From Wednesder's Dally. At Sea, 480 miles west of the Hawalian

Islands, August 5, 1893. Republican:-On the ninth day out from San Francisco the troop-ship Pennsylvania tied up to the mail dock at Honolulu. The five days following were utilized for drill, cleaning ship, recoating and taking on fresh eisions and water.

One boon the boys enjoyed was sleeping out on the dirty, grimy whart, reading their blankets on the rough planks, stained deep black by the deposit of thousands of tons of steam coal. Any man in the army, however and dapper he may have been in civil life, quickly becomes inured and indifferent to the dirt and discomfor of actual service and the First regito this rule.

to this rule. We all enjoyed our stop over within the limits of the Hawaiian republic very much. Nothing could have been more cordint and nespitable than the welcome given us by the citizens. As in the case of the regiments preceding us, we were given a public reception and cold collation at the hands of President Dole and lending officials and citizens. The Hawaiian government band attending these latter is without doubt equal to any musical organization in California. tion in California.

tion in California.

The innate musical talent of the native Hawmitans is remarkable. Only a very few years since they were decidedly barbarous and savage, the mirry are yet depraved, but almost all those in and mound Honolulu are outwardly at least, neat, chem and self-respecting. All look well fed and healthy and the upper class is composed of extremety bright, intelligent men and women and exceptionally well dressed.

dressed.
On the night of our arrival (Thurs day. July 28th.) we Were surprised and doy. July 28th.) we were surpress and delighted by an orchestra of twelve Hawaiian musicians with banjos, guitars, violins, piecolos, etc., who for three hours kept up an uninterrupted flow of song fully as harmonious as the Glee Clubs of Stanford and Berke-ley. There seemed to my thinking an undercurren of sadners running through all their music.

ley. There seemed to my thinking an undercurrent of sancers running through all their music.

Our boys from the Pennsylvania had practically two days leave and scattered in all directions, like an army of locusts, seeking what they might devour. They neglected no opportunity: every hour was the meal hour. A runner spread that disc, luscious, site-pinchpiles were being given to the boys in blue at a plantation 3½ miles out on the cemetery road and 'twas amusing to notice the number of tourists flocking towards the pineapple patch. Such pineapples! they just melted in one's month. We were treated royally. Some of the boys lost their bearings and were the unwelcome guests of a puglishte Chinaman.

The Catifornia hoys were most grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Lowry for their kind and hospitable treat and promised to pay another visit on the way back from Manils.

Honolulu has been 50 frequently described that I will only say the more restricting features to us were life exerciting features to us were life and the series of the seri

Back from Mantia.

Honolulu has been so frequently described that I will only say the more striking features to us were the extraordinary wealth of foliage, the curiously shaped trees and plants, the native truits—pinearples, bananas, guavas, alligator, pears, nummy apples, apricots, etc. A few grapes are grown for table use, the Isabelia and Rose of Paris

Peru.

The common drink is swipes, a concoction resembling beer and made from fermenting hops, sugar and water. Good American beer is \$5 cents a quart bottle or 15 cents a gloss. The restantants are practically all Chinesa, nother nationality meeting with success nottle or la new rants are practically all comments are practically at the success other nationality meeting with success in that line, although hundreds of whites have tried and failed. One reason for this may be that Honolulu is very largely a city of homes. Throoming-house does not reign supreme tooming-house does not reign suprement and ordinary extensive.

a native Hawalian women anecies usually white, and closely re-ling a Muther Hubbard, broad med hats made of native grasses, and on holiday occasions decorate with garlands of gay colored flower

On Sunday night we vacated our wharf and anchored in the harbor close to the U. S. S. Mohicao, now on duy as guard ship in Hawdian waters. Three hours later the great steamer Gacilo (from San Francisco July 26th) bulled in. No mall for us, but some Cacile (from San Francisco July 26th) pulled in. No mail for us, but some San Francisco papers, 10 cents apiece, humors of war with Germany and Russia filled the air immediately.

Russia filled the air immediately.
One significant event following the Gaelie's arrival was that the Pennsylvania, accompanied by the Rio de Janiero, with the South Dakota and some detail including 75 men of the First California from this ship were ordered to start withing 24 fours without waiting to attend the fing raising ceremonies, much to our chagrin.
There being no direct mail connection between the Philadelphia and the U. S., future letters may be from one to two months in transit.

MANILA. August 31, 1839.
Editor Republican:—This, the third letter you have had from me, is written from the barrack (cuarted) recently vacated by the Eisth regiment of Cazadores—Spanish infantry.
We had splendid weather from Honolulu, practically no more unpleasant than the ferry trip from Oakiand to San Francisco. On Monday, August 22d, we came in sight of the mountains

San Francisco. On Monday, August 222, we came in sight of the mountains on the northwest and north coast of the island—Luson—and remained in sight of land from that time on, anchoring off Cavite at 9 a.m. Wednesday, the 24th day of August.

The hills all along the eastern coast come right down to the water's edge there being very little beach. The hills appear covered with secubly tree-dual undergrowth from ton to bottom hills appear covered with scrubby trees and undergrowth from top to bottom We passed Corregidor Island about C clock in the morning, with its light house and small fort, past which Ad-miral Dewey's fiest allopsed during the night before the naval action at Cavite

The facilities for debarkation were very meager—ane old time broken down side-wheel steamer in the very ntona regiment were first to

were know her trans as the lines of war-ships in front of the city and up the Pasig river and the government quay in Old Manila through the wailed town to our quarters, opposite what once was a most beautifup public square as the public of the control of the control of the through the control of the control of the control of the through the control of the control of the control of the through the control of the control of the control of the through the control of the control of the control of the through the control of the control of the control of the control of the through the control of the control of the control of the control of the through the control of the control was a most beautifupl public squand botanical garden. All the was and fences, small trees, flowers at and referes, main trees, towards and fellows, however, were thrown down and destroyed by order of the Spanish governor general, he fearing that the enemy would be afforded good cover in case of attack. Such a picture of ruin and desolution you never saw. It will take years to make the park beautiful such years to make the park beautiful such years.

we, the Third battation, First California, have by all odds the finest, cleanest, newest and most select quarters of any in Manila; only five minutes from the business center, the park lets for any in statuta.

In front of us, the Pasig river in the park in front of us, the Pasig river in the rear. The hubdings are wood 30 to 40 feet tall, fresh painted in light color, large windows on both sides, the lights for which are small 2-inch square pieces of semi-opaque oyster shell, set in large frames containing 114 square. It makes a pleusint though duil light. Manita people don't take readily to glass on account of expense and earthquakes. Our buildings are arranged around a central courtyard with shadd trees and sume binoma plants along each side. Adjoining us is the bathouse with four stone tubs, and forty trees and some basens plants along eash side. Adjoining us is the bath house with four stone tubs, and forty shower baths with a constant supply of

slower baths with a constant supply of fresh water.

Our food is more varied than on board ship, but would bear improvement, principally in the cooking. The water for all purposes is taken from the Pasig rilver some distance mway in the country. It is delightfully soft, but is largely responsible for the many cases of sickness. The surgeons have issued orders forbidding the use of anything but bothed and filtered water for drinking, and strong, hints—tuntament to adl men to keep indoors and out of the sun from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The hoat is chose, damp and oppressive, quite different from Fresno. The percentage of sick is high and rising, out of the near approach of the very stringent sanitary orders at any very stringent sanitary orders at any

moment.

Lest evening I strolled through the old town where about 10,000 former Spanish soldiers (now disarmed and prisoners on partle) are heated, mostly in the churches. They are under the charge of their own officers, are well behaved, orderly, quiet, gentlemanly fellows. How they live, eat, sieep and them clean clean is a navietory to me. Rekeep clean is a invetory to mc. Remember that Manila is 200 to 360 years member that Mannia is 200 to 300 years old, without any pretense at samilation, the Pasig river being at one and sume time both water supply, main drainage canal and public thoroughters upon which some thousands of the Piliphons live and ply their bouts year in and year out.

In and year out.

All our boys are sorry hostilities are temporarily suspended, but we may set more than we bargain for. Report says there are 30,000 insurgents armed and ready for business in camp a few miles out. These men will have to be disarmed or trouble is certain. For one thing they are all badly scared of the buldedos Americanos. You see our guns are 45-catiber Springfield, and when the enemy is hit he knows it. With the Spanish ride, 20 Mauser, the bullet goes clear through and does not have the stopping power of the Springfield.

field.

The mall which is very irregular goes out today, so I will finish my account of Manila in a subsequent letter. Your truly.
A CASUAL CORRESPONDENT.

GIVING LIQUOR TO INDIANS Hard to Find a Punishment to Fit

Andrew Paimer, an apparently hardworking man, was brought before Judge Risley yestarday aftermon, and he pleaded guilty to giving liquor to an Indian. He was stressed on the 18th of September, having been caught in the act of giving an Indian a drink of "frewater." He had Just hought a bottle of brandy at a Chinese liquor store and handed it to poor Lo, who was pouring it down his throat when an officer very inconsiderately cut short the imbiblion.

Judge Risley asked the prisoner a number of questions as to where he had been working. He stated that he had worked at the Fancher creek nursery and at a number of ranches in this vithe Crime.

mber of ranches in this cinity. He had been working up the time of his arrest for a colored co

the time of his arrest for a colored con-tractor.

The court remarked that it was a difficult matter to mote out justice in such a case. The offense is possisted by not more than two years' imprison-ment in the state prison or in the coun-ty iall, or by a time not to exceed \$1000. The Judge asked the prisoner if he could pay a fine and was answered in the negative. The court remarked that the selling or giving of liquer to Indians should be checked. Last Sun-day he passed a band of drunken in-dians on Blackstone avenue and almost mer with vilesce at their hands. met with violence at their hands.

The court took the matter under visement and remanded the prisuntil 9.39 o'clock this morning.

WEST PARK NOTES. Raisins Damaged But Slightly by

the Rain-Supervisoral Contest.
The rain has started the feed and weeds. It did not do much damage to raisins, as growers generally tookwarning and stacked. A good many second crup raisins are on the trays. J. P. Rowen and sons are stread; seeding to grain a large tract. The will put in 300 acres of alfalfa on th

Balfour ranch.

The Thursday Club had a pleasant session at the residence of Mrs. F. G. Webb.

More of our young ladies are becom-

More of our young tagues are recom-ing experts on the bloycle. Several members of the Guod Temp-lar lodge will leave with quite a party from different parts of the county, as delegates to the Grand Lodge in Sar Francisco. They will go on the Val erancisco. They will go on the var ey road. School is progressing under the man

agement of the new principal, Professor Perkins, who is giving good satis

faction.

The fusionists held forth at the school house last Friday night. The main contest is for Supervisor, with the vote divided between five candidates, it is difficult to forcess the result.

sult.
Rev. H. B. Green will preach in the school house, on Sunday morning, 9th

ALFALFA.
West Park, October II, 1838.

The Italian Republican Club.
The Italian Republican Club held a well attended meeting in the Hotel de France has hight and elected officers.
Imperative was chosen president, A. G. Laverone, vice president, C. Giannini, secretary; Jue Minora, vice secretary. The club will meet every Tuesday, night.

Trackingers Are Busy. VISALIA, Oct. 11.—The tracklayers have completed the Visalia division of the Valley road to Coreoran Junction 24 miles from here. The Southern Pa-cific extension to Exeter has also beer

cure Them.

Benefit to Fresno.

to Have Capitalists Undertake It.

Yrom Wednesday's Daily.
The proposition to establish a sys tem of electric street railways in Fres no is meeting with encouragement among business men and the public generally. There is every assuran that any capitalist who interests him self in the proposition about to be made by the Chamber of Commerce will be met with a hearty welcome from all who patronize street cars.

A prominent business man said yes terday: "There is no denying the fact that the present untiquated horse care detract materially from the interest of the city. There is nothing !that adds so much to the welfare of a town as an easy and convenient mode of travel. The uge of horse cars is pas and no city that boasts of a progressive spirit can afford to go without a pedern system of street railways."

Only a few days ago the Hundred Thousand Club asked in a half Jocula nood that one of the local companie permit it in purchase a barrel of pain and go over a horse car recently pur chased by the company in San Francis co. The car has never been repainte and still bears the inscription so family and still bears the inacription so tami-int to San Franciscaus, "Morket street and the Perries." The Hundred Thou-sand Club thinks it high time that d-city of Fresno's size should have the names of its own streets on its cars. The only reason advanced by those who do not think the proposed electric cars would be successful is that the

present cars are not well patronize But the question arises. not he well patronized if they were con venient and pleasant to ride in? As it

wealent and plensant to ride in? As it a great many person prefer walking to riding, when by so doing they not only lose time, but have to endure the unleasant sensation of being shaken to pieces as the cars go bumping along the rough and difapidated tracks.

What makes the protect difficult and expensive, however, is the fact that the new line, it established, could not use the tracks of the present companies. The existing franchises would have to be purchased, and then the tracks would have to be torn up and more substantial ones put in their, places. This process would require the expenditure of considerable money and it would take a long time for the new company to get this hack.

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company to get this beautiful to the project in Fresno, of course, is the fact that the electricity with which to run the plant could be furnished by water power and the expense for fuel would not have to be met.

The proposition which the Chamber of Commerce has in view is to induce, if possible, some one with capital to come to Fresno and look over the field. At the meeting held about a week ago the matter was first brought before the Chamber and each member was constituted a committee of one to accertain the sentiment of the community in regard to the matter. Many clizens have been consulted in reference to the

tain the sentiment of the community in regard to the matter. Many clizens have been consulted in reference to the proposition already and all have ex-pressed themselves as favoring it. This is not the first time that an effort to introduce the electric system of street railways has been made in Pres-no. The matter in different forms has access we ware lines to the nest, but no. The matter in discress.

come up many times in the part the movements lacked the

all the movements lacked the interest necessary to make them successful. It is to be hoped that the present Commerce, will not suffer the fale of its predecessors and that within a year the hum of the trolley car may he heard on the streets of Franca. A single united effort on the part of business men working in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce and the Hundred Thousand Club ought to assure the success of the project.

SPEAK ACQUITTED.

Iury Decides That He is Not a Com

mon Drunk. In Justice Austril's court yesterday morning "Cap" C. W. Speak, who has recently acquired an uneaviable reputation as the proprietor of the notorious Park lodging house on H street, was tried before a Jury on a charge of vagrancy. The complaint preferred some days ago by Policeman S. J. Walter Caparel Seak with before a Caparel Seak ton charged Speak with being a com-mon drunkard, which is one of the many things that constitute vagrancy. In his defense Speak admitted that he had been on a protracted spree, but de-

had been on a protracted spree, but de-nied that he was a common drunkard as alleged in the complaint. In sup-port of his statement he called to the stand numerous witnesses who testistand numerous witnesses who testi-fled that they had known him for a number of years and that while he in-dulged quite freely at times, he was sometimes soher for months at a stretch.

stretch.

It required only a short time on the sarl of the jury to find the defendant not guilty after they had received their

A GRIM SOUVENIR.

A Bullet Besired as a Little Keep sake.

I. L. Eadens, who was shot by Deputy Constable Adams of Mendota, called at the District Attorney's office yesterday and asked to be allowed to have the bullet which was extracted from his body and which was an exhibit in the case against Adams. As the case had been disposed of the District Attorney told Eadens that he might have the plece of lead which came so near costing him his life. As the District Attorney made no objection the County Clerk, in whose posjection the County Clerk, in whose session the builet was, returned Eadens. The latter desired to it as a souvenir.

THERE WAS ONLY INE.

But He Was One Too Many For Mrs. Hyde.

Two divorce sults were brought yes-tarday. Mary E. Hyde filed a com-plaint against I. N. Hyde. The ducu-ment was inclosed in a sealed envelope on which was written "No land," mean-ing that there was no property inter-eats involved in the suit. Some one added, "Only Ike." Mrs. Hyde has bought John Albin's interests in the Pleasanton hotel, and proposes to make Pleasanton hotel, and proposes to make

living for herself.

Nettie L. Smith yesterday sued Axor
L. Smith for a divorce. The ground
or grounds are unknown.

RAISIN PRICES.

Plan On Foot to Se- New Schedule Adopt- Company C Received ed Last Night.

Would Result in Great A Raise Made on Certain Showered With Flowers by Grades of Goods.

Chamber of Commerce Will Try Growers Are Urged to Deliver Their Raisins to the Packing-houses.

> rms: Wednesday's Daity The directors of the California Italish Growers' Association held a meeting ast night at which they agreed upon packers, who met with the directors afterward. The prices are in advance wer those previously established and

month.
The growers who are unfamiliar with the pooling plan are liable to get a mistaken idea from the publication of the prices. The point is that some of the growers may suppose that by holding back their raisins until after the 15th instant they will profit by it, inasmuch as their goods will be sold at the advanced rates.

Hinder the pooling plan, however, it

makes no difference when the grower makes no difference when the grower delivers his raisins to the packing houses. Those whose goods have been put on the market under the former nerices will recive the benefit of the present prices and all subsequent prices, while those who hold their goods to the last will fare no better than the growers who brought in their raisins at the first. In the final settlement the growers will be mail their part and of all the maney received by the association, irrespective of what their particular raisins sold for. their particular raisins sold for. In other words, no man's raisins have any

other words, no man's raisins have any identity in the pool.

For that reason the grower will gain nothing by holding hack his crop, and as the Reasten trade is elementing for the filling of orders, which the packets are unable to meet, the growers are unable to meet, the growers are unable to meet, the growers are triged to haul in their raisins.

The slowness with which the crop is contract to contract to the unfavor-

coming in is partly due to the unfavorable weather for curing, but it is also true that many of the raisins are being

stored on the ranches, stored on the ranches, Another subject which the director have been considering is a grade for raisins which have been slightly damaged by the rain. A separate grade has been established for such goods, they having been classed as "love Muscatels, second quality."

The advance in prices is stated in the The advance in prices is stated in the

following telegram which was sent out to the trade last night. In the Local was a constant of the Local Muscatels, 2-crown, 3½ cents a pound; 3-crown, 4½ and 4 crown 5½. Second quality, one cent less on each classification; two crown London layers \$1.0 a box. No advance on all others, Sales must be confirmed by association. Prices subject to advance without motice. Circular to follow.

"CALIFORNIA" RAISIN GROWERS ASSOCIATION." ollowing telegram which was sent ou

ENDEAVORERS. A Visit From State Presi dent Lowell.

An Attempt to Reform Drummers-Wielding a Christian Ballot.

George P. Lowell, President of the California Christian Emicaror Union, addressed a representative audience of Endeavorers at the First Presby terian church last night. After a short consultation with the officers of the local societies, the mass meeting opened with a fifteen minute song ser

ell would be prepared for a question box, and the answering of these quesions was a very interesting feature of he meeting. Mr. Lowell seemed right the meeting. Mr. Lowell scemen regard at home with the audience and his an-swers were interesting, as well as in-

structive.

The question box infringed a little upon the time given for the address, and Mr. Lowell cut his talk down accordingly. He crowded a grant deal of good advice into the few minutes talk, and every word seemed to go home to the Endeavorers, who were anxious to get new and progressive dideas about the work.

How to interest commercial travelers and bring them under charch brooks.

bow the Eddeavorer as an individual can wield a Christian hallot and not drag the society or union into politics.

Mr. Lowell is unafterably sposed to C. E. societies or unions entering the potitical arrenae, but believes that Endeavorers as individuals, can exert a great influence by quietly selecting and voting for the best man. The man should be looked at first, and the principle account become produce meaning the process of the proce principle second, because good me

principle second, became good make good principles. The song service consisted of hymns sung by the assemblage, and solos by Miss Jennie Ritchie and Mrs. Sins. The meeting was a very profitable one, and the Endeavorers were stirred to the solos of the one, and the Endeavorers were stirred to renewed interest in the work and in their county convention, which will be held in this city on November 3rd.

Mr. Lowell will leave on the Valley train today for Bakersfield. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter.

MADERA RALLY. A Big Republican Meeting Held Last Night.

A big Republican meeting was held in Madera last night. The people turned cut in force, the streets being crowded, bonfires blazed and anvils

were fired.

The speaking was attended by a large and enthusiastic crowd. Francis A. Fee was chairman of the meeting, and the following named vice presidents octhe following named vice presidents oc-cupies east an the plastrorm: Antous Jacob, J. W. Ragadale, J. P. Redfield, J. G. Robert, Harry Patterson, J. E. Chapin, Dr. E. H. Reid, Dr. Fred Long and G. G. Parsona.

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OUR BOYS HOME

Right Royally.

School Children.

Stirring Words of Welcome Their Appetites Fully Appeased -Military Ball.

no music ringing cheers from A large concourse of people, the waving of flags by several hundred school children who entered into the solrit of the erasion with enthusiasm, the Valley road train, bearing the members o Company C, pulled into Fresno yesthey take effect on the lath of this on. It was a right royal me the home-coming lads in blue received from the people of this city, the scene being quite different from the one that occurred at the same station on Sunday, the 7th of May, when the coldings left for San Francisco to await called upon to face a firing line in the far-away Philippines or in the fever breeding Cuban trenches. The crowd —largely the same crowd—was there, but the faces of wives, sisters and sweethearts were not sad with mission ings nor wet with tears, but beaming with gladness and wreathed in smiles Instead of the parting kiss, the return-ing hug was the order.

The train was nearly an hour late, but notice of that fact had been given.

and the procession to meet the sol-dlers did not start for the depot until nearly 1 o'clock. It formed on Fres-no street, headed by the Raisin City hand. Company P. Captain Jones commanding, followed, while the Union Veterans and the ex-Confederate Veteran were next in line. The Sons of Veterans rode in the procession of veterains rome in the procession on their Patrot gun, which was taken to the open space beyond the depot, where the sadne of trudive, guns was fired. Compuny F and the Veterains were lined up along the track, where Gen-eral Multer and his staff had also taken. a position. The large crowd which had followed the parade immediately sought a good resilion to witness the sough a good position of whitese arrival of the train and the welcome to the soldier lads. Men and boys ellmbed on the box cars, while the fair sex' found standing room on the plat-form of the freight depot and along the

form of the freight depot and along the track.

Then a long train of school children was seen approaching from Tulars Then a long train of school children was seen approaching from Tulare street. First came the high school pupils, with their teachers, and then the grammar grade pupils, by schools and classes. The children carried flags and flowers, and this feature was the heat of the demonstration. The children marched along the track to Kern street, where they took positions on that themselfaire.

street, where they took positions on that thoroughfare.
When the whistle of the train was beard the first gun of the salute was fired, and a lusty shout went up. The train moved in slowly. Several of the impatients friends and relatives gathered around the car from which the members of Company C alighted. Arter receiving a hasty hand-shake or a final embrace the men formed into line which the members of the company of the control of the ter receiving a hasty hand-shake or a final embrace the men formed into line and marched into Kern street, passing through the divided lines of school children, who showered flowers upon them. The sight was a pretty one the company then halted, and the procession formed as follows: Band, General Multer and staff, Company F, acting as escort, Union Veterans and excentificated Veterans. The children were dismissed at the deput, as the march in the sun was considered too much for them.

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At the Grand Central corner the procession halted and the returned solders were addressed from the balcomy by Hon. N. L. F. Bachman and Colonel Trevelyan. The streat intersection was blocked by a mass of people, and the balcomy was filled with ladies. White not in the best of voice, Mr. Bachman made a short speech which aroused his heavers to enthusiasm. He said:

"Veterans of the war of 1833, we great you—from our hearts we great you—from our hearts we great you.

"Veterans of the war of load, or gives you—from our hearts we greet you. Fire months ago we sent you to carry the flag of our country to Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippine islands. Our described and association of the country to Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippine islands. Flice and the Philippine Islands. Our if lag had been attacked and assailed and yow were called to the front. From Washington the command came to march, and like true soldiers you obeyed. From this platform we bade you God-speed, and now we bill you welcome home. You have home yourselves like true soldiers. Porto fitce, every home. You have home yourselves like true soldiers. Porto fitce, in the command our flag planted there, and you come back to us with all the glory as though you had been at the front. "I have heard it said that because you did not take part in the thick of the tight and meet a firing line that you are not entitled to as much story as the men who were at the front. But the first duty of a soldier is obedience, and you obeyed orders. You were all impatient for the word to go to the front.

front.

"Long age the old Roman soldier
Marius divided his men into three lines.
In the first line were the old soldiers,
the second were less tried men and
in the third line were recruits. Cicero,
in speaking of the division of the army,
said to be in the first line was glorious. to be in the second was still gloriou

glorious."
The speaker then read a poem, describing the way the fellows cheered who stayed at home. In conclusion be not a tribute to England, which stood frmply by the United States, and in that uplitt introduced. Colonel Trevelyan. raid a tribute to England, which stood firmly by the United States, and in that spirit introduced Colonel Travelyan, who made a happy little speech. As a Britisher he was glad to express his admiration for the American soldier. The war demonstrated the supremacy of the Anglo-Saxon race, and all England and this country had a little difficulty in 1716, he remarked, today the sturdy sons of both nations are brothers. Colonel Trevelyan proposed three cheers for the American army, which were given with a will and then three cheers for the American army, which were given with a will and then three cheers for the American army, which were given with a will and then three cheers for the American army, which were given with a will and then three cheers for the school girls. Those who had taken part in the rarade then repaired to Armory hall, where the fadics of the Red Cross had prepared a bountful spread. The hall was also instefully decounted, General Muller and staff occupied one table. Company F were scatted at the second, the Veterann and the Bons of Veterann at the next and Cumpany C occupied two long tables. The young kales of the Red Cross looked after the gastronomical wants of the solder body, and who wouldn't take although plate.

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Company Ca, mancot, stan introduced and same a sone which surprised every one who had not heard him before the is a little waif, who took up with the company and has come up here with the boys. He same "Break its News to Mother," and has a remark abe voice for a boy of his years.

At the conclusion of the feast, Com-

pany C gave three rousing cheers for the Red Cross.

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Those who solicited subscriptions for the banquer with to acknowledge the receipt of contributions from the following named: First National bank, A. Liscaby, Frezdo National bank, Narmers' bank, Bank of Central California, F. K. Prescott, Kutner-Goldstein & Co., Louis Einstein & Co., C. S. Pierce, Herman Levy, Paul Reuben & Son, A. Weithelmer, W. Parker Lyon & Co., Bonneil & Flannigan, Donahoo, Emmons & Co., N. P. Justy, Deitz & Clasby, Murrell & Taylor, William Davison, Barrett, Hicks & Co., Radin & Camp, Gilt Edge restaurant, Manley & Glasgow, Smith's drug store, Otto Nestel, H. Graff, Fitz Parisch, Diamond estel, H.Graff, Fluz Paatsch, Diamond Nestel, H.GHAH, FIG. PARISON, DIAMONIA Powiling Alley, Henry Schwariz, R. M. Thompson, Mark Websier, F. M. Chil-lenden, McCallium & Co., John Kern, Websier Bros., Jarvis Streeter Jr., Fred Harpster, Suglian Bros., A. Sachs, flu-ktr & Colson, P. F. Peck, M. L. Wey, Ed Schwarz, George Myers, Gambridus Martin Martin, Martin, Lovie M. Ed Schwarz, George Myers, Gamuniaus Schoen, Hermann's, Nyman Lavy, M. Sander, J. W. Shoret, J. C. Nourse, C. S. Shattuck, G. W. Jones, Novris & Jen-nings, Otto Walter. Mrs. W. G. Bar-aum, J. A. Ward, C. T. Cearley, Tay-lor Albin, Holland & Holland, Brunch & Norton, Gillespie & Co., St. George & Norton, Gillespie & Co., St. George incyard, Colonel H. A. Trevelyan an

Last night a grand military ball was given in armory hall. It was very well attended and was a success in very particular. With fine muste, a good from, pretty decorations, hand-some soldiers and pretty girls, the af-fair could not be otherwise than a oncess. The ball was given by Com-

rades in arms.
Captain Duncan did not return with
the company, being detained in San
Francisco to book after the property.
He has a squad of ten men under him.

RUSH IN YOUR RAISINS. Growers Should Take Advantage of

Present Market Conditions. Editor Republican; Our directors have to thank you for urging the grow-ers to deliver their raisins at the pack ers to deliver their raisins at the pack-ing houses at once. As you have well still, it makes no difference to the grower so far as the prices are con-cerned whether he delivers his cro-early or late. The acquints will be made up in such a way that each grow-er will be paid the average price that the whole crop of his grade of raisins sells for, no matter what time in the googen he halivers like crop season he delivers his crop.

sells for, no matter wast time in the season he delivors list crop.

We have now raised our prices and we should hend every energy to rushing the raisins into the packing house without one hour's delay. To hold the raisins back wift simply be shielded Our directors have held back the great bulk of the crop as hong as they dared to secure this advance for the growers. There has been an absolute deadlock in the eastern market for two weeks past because we have refused to mane prices for late October delivery No sales can be made by Johhers tretailers when the followers orders are being invariably turned down bere Now we have named prices orders will come in, and if we do not trush the raison. Now we have named prices orders will come in, and if we do not rush the raishs into the packing houses at once so that these orders can be filled without a single day's delay we shall miss a golden opportunity and will be forced to corry over a large quantity of raishs. Don't make any mistake in this sell when you con.

M. THEO KEARNEY.

President California Raisin Growers Association.

A MERRY SURPRISE. Miss Rose Nicholson's Friends Help

to Celebrate Her Birthday. One of the merriest of Oleander's late social events took place on the evening of October 11th. The event ms a surprise birthday party tendered tiss Nicholson by her parents at their

nome on Orange avenue. The young lady had gone to call on The young lady had gone to can on a neighbor in the evening and was not a little astonished when she returned and tound the house filled with young fulks. The shock of surprise over, Miss Micholson was herself again and the immediately set to enturnalning her uests, nided by Charles Griffin, whose pirthday it also was.

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The lawn and grounds around the house were itt up with lanterns and terches and as the evening was perfect outdoor sports were kept up for the greater part of the evening. But the time basses quickly in playing and soon—yet none too soon—came the antouncement of supper. Fartners were closen and all were soon duink amble.

--yet none too soon-came the am connecement of supper. Partners were chosen and all were soon doing ample justice to the delicious repast. After supper singing and music were continued till midnight, when the guests took their departure, all declaring the occasion one of the merriest ever spent by them.

Those present were: Dr and Mrs. Nicholson, Rev. and Mrs. Smith, Misses May Tobin, Mamie Sandstedt, Winifred Boot, Laura Balch, Emma Beatty, Grace Balch, Maybelle Barr, Edith Beatty, Illanche Griffin, Edna Smith Carrie Grimstad, Rose Nicholson, Lillian Sandstedt; Messrs. W. M., Montsyoner S. R. L. Grauns, Fred Patnam, Wallace Barr, Claire Smith, Fred Euckland, Charles Griffin, V. Hatch, J. J. Boitho, Max Harris, Karl Sandstedt; Totale Nicholson Ed Grimstad. J. Bolitho, Max Harris, Karl Sand-stedt, James Nicholson, Ed Grimstad and W. E. Beatly. LEA FINN.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. The Matter of Street Railways Con sidered.

The executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce met last night Chamber of commerce has take a by regular weekly session. Several subjects of interest were considered, among them the matter of securing a system of electric streat railways for resno. The secretary was instructed to com-nunicate with the candidates for con-

press from this district with a view to securing their endorsement of the construction of the Nicaragus Cans

construction of the Nicaragua Consiunder United States control.
A committee of three was appointed
by the chair to obtain information
bearing upon the feasibility of the construction of an electric street railway
system for Freno.
The chair was instructed to appoint
a committee of three to confer with
like committees to be appointed by the
Hundred Thousaud Club, Farmers'
Club and Merchauts Association for
the purpose of taking the necessary
steps to produce the exection of a federal building for Freno.
Report was made that T. B. Sage,
field manager of the Sugar Trust is
still investigating the adaptability of
the land in this section for beet culture.

the land in this section for beet culture and several large tracts have been submitted to him and are receiving his consideration.

One Girl's Story.

This is an occurrence in the life of a young girl who had a near approach to death, and of the marvelous manner in which she was rescued.

Eightern yerro 220 Film Rhiel Sticids, vocanes and had state of the blook. He was not able to give me any relief.

The most remarkable fact about her is, that is about her is, that is about her high sing with her incline at 45% West Compact Street, and subject excellent health.

Two years age she commenced to fail, a number of complications acting in, and ofent to healthy weman host.

Alter experience and suffering during those two years were not only distressing but territies. At hay, totherly discoveraged, the fails for Pale People, which I failly did.

After having used the pills in one box is the experience of the pale is one box. I left much better. I kept taking the pills and grey reducts this experience.

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relit and pertrat broth.

Her own stery relating this experience
will be a matter of great interest to hundreds of years women who are passing
through the same period of life fraught with
danger and death.

Miss Shields said: "Two years ago I
commenced in till in beath. At first did
not pay much attention to my failing health,
thinking I would mend chertly.

"I grew worse week offer week till I betame so but that I was obliged to receive
medical treatment.
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THOSE NEW PRICES A PARTISAN

Raisin Directors Issue Supervisors a Circular

Fully Explaining the New Give Fusionists Control of Schedule.

of a Cent a Pound.

Thursday's Dalit-e sub-joined circular more fully explaining the new schedule of prices adopted by the Raisin Growers' Assosigtion was issued yesterday. It will old trick again of disregarding the taw e observed that the price for the sec- in the interest of partisan ends. Yesend quality of loose Muscatels (goods elichtly intured by rain) is only half a cent less than that for the first quality cinct election board in the county. The of that grade, instead of a cent as stated yesterday.

The circular issued yesterday is as follows:

directors of the California Rai The directo The directors of the California Rei-sin Growers' Association have fixed prices to take effect on and after Oc-tober 18, 1889, but subject to advance without notice, as follows: Two-crown London layers, per 20-pund box, 81.10. Three-crown London layers, per 20-

nound box, \$2. Six-crown Imperial clusters, per 20-nound box, \$2.50, Two-crown standard loose Muscatels,

Two-crown standard loose Muscatels, per pound, 3½ cents.
Three-crown standard loose Muscatels, ner pound, 4½ cents.
Four-crown standard loose Muscatels, per pound, 5½ cents.
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Valencias, loose, per pound, 3 to 4 cents. (Prices according to quality.)
Valencias, layers, per mound, 4 to 5
cents. (Prices according to quality.),
Sultanas, unbleached, per pound, 44 Sultanas, bleached No. 1, per pound,

Thompson's seedless, blenched No. 1, per pound, 614 cents. Thompson's seedless, blenched No. 2,

Thompson's seediess, bleached No. 2, per pound, 6 cents.

The above prices are f.o.b., common shipping noints. Terms cash: 1 per cent off on presentation of documents. If payment is delayed to admit of inspection on arrival then no discount to be allowed. The association guarantees that it will not sell any of these grades of raisins during the whole season at any less price than herein quoted.

on at any set.

All sales must be submitted to secondarion for confirmation or refection. If accepted it will be with the secondary with the packer that such orders at such orders at such orders. tion. If accepted it will be with the understanding with the naker that the association will fill such orders at its prices at time of confirmation; but the packer shall be responsible for the time of delivery, and the proportion of strades required to fill the orders.

Owing to rain and unfavorable carring weather the association has found it necessary to establish two new trades so that the raising may be

ing weather the association has found in necessary to establish two new grades so that the raisins may be sorted and sold for what they are.

Loose Muscatels (standard) are of first quality in every respect, and free from rain damage.

Pacific brand, loose Muscatels, are of the same size as standard, and are sound in quality, but having been rained upon are less attractive in appearance. Such raising as are not strictly first-class in sugar test, and in other respects, are included in this brand.

Ungraded loose Muscatels are of the same class as Pacific brand, loose Muscatels, with the difference that all sizes are included in each package.

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Pacine brand, ungraded loose Musca-icla differ from the other ungraded raisins in being damaged by sand; in every other respect the quality may be excellent. This grade is valuable to mince ment manufacturers, and others who can have the raints wastes.

It may be added that already a serious reduction in the crop has been caused by had weather. Very truly

yours, CALIFORNIA RAISIN GROWERS

ASSOCIATION,
M. THEO REARNET,
President. President.
The directors have decided to make a gecond advance of a cent a pound to the growers on all goods delivered.
That will be welcome news to the growers.

A Second Advance to the Growers Ward, Manly and Sayre Get In Their Political

> From Thursday's Daily-Messrs, Sayre, Manly and Ward, the Democratic and Populist majority of he Board of Supervisors, are at their terday they gave the fusion forces a mnjority of five to three on every pra-

cers shall be chosen. Representatives of the three parties-Republican, Democratic and Populistwere present yesterday, and a lively argument was had before the hoard as to the manner of selecting the election officers. C. C. Merriam and Othello Scribner were present in the interest of the Republican county central committee, J. Ed Hughes, Lonwilliams and E. D. Edwards represented the Democratic county central county and D. S. Church was on title and D. S. Church was or The law in the matter is clear enough, but the fact made to difference with the board. It provides that there shall be six election officers for each preclind and goes on the state how they shall be sciented. That section reads

s tonews.
"The six officers unmed above each such political party sean have at least one representative upon such board; and the remaining officers upon such board shall be apportioned as nearly as may be equally between the two political parties which, respective, y, cast the highest and next highest number of votes for said electors at said election."
Thus under the first provision of the

which were the Republican and Demo-cratic parties. As it is impossible to divide three men between two parties, the Republicans made the proposition that in one preeinet the Democrats be given two of the three and the Repub-licans two in the next and so on, alter-nating in the 22 precincts, which would be only fall.

Sayre and Manly, Rose and Garrett voting against the unjust distribution

James Kealing, the Southern Pa-cific conductor, yesterday received a telegram from Johnny White, the train

· Central Colony In Line. The Republicans hold a well-attended meeting at Central colony last night. W. B. Bannister, the county central

· Their Authority.

Election Boards.

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action was in direct vication of the statute defining how such election om-

be selected as follows: From the sev-eral respective political parties which respectively cost 6 per cent of the ea-tite vote of the state at the last pre-ceding general election for electors of President and Vice President nomnated by such political party, so that such political party shall have at one representative upon such it; and the remaining officers upon board shall be apportioned as

said election."
This under the first provision of the section each of the three parties was outside to one man on the election beard. The remaining three bowever, under the second provision, should have been divided between the two parties

nating in the approximation in the fall of the six officers two extra ballot clerks are allowed one of whom the Republican were entitled to. The board, however, gave the Republicans three men on the different in the strength of the streng boards, including the extra ballot clerk, the Democrate three and the Poplists two. That action would not be so pernicious were it not for the fact that in the present election the Populists

A SAD ACCIDENT. Charles Keating, the Brakeman, Fatally Injured Yesterday.

messenger, that his brother, Keating, had met with a terril secident while engaged in switching James Keating left yesterday after

order and acted as ch

Review of Its Noble

Work.

Splendid Showing of the Fresno Society.

Supported by Many Patriotic and Generous Citizens-List of Donations.

Report of work done by the Red Cross Society of Fresno from May 17 to October 4, 1898;

With the stirring appeal, "Remember the Maine," ringing in their cars, a few patriotic ladles and gentlemen met nt the Hughes hotel May 17th and formed a Red Cross Society with the following officers: President, Hon. N. F. Bachman: vice-president, Miss Minnie Knzel; georetary, Miss Lizzle Cronkhite; treasurer, Mrs. Nellie Garreit. Executive committee Mrs. D. H. Webster, Miss Cassie Farley, Miss Load Hemphill, Miss Helen Geis.

The full charter membership being Miss Minnie Kuzel, Miss Lizzie Cronk hite, Miss Belle Jolly, Mrs. N. W.Moodey, Miss Cassie Farley, Mrs. Anna Hay good, Miss Marion Jolly, Mrs. Nellie Garrett, Miss Helen Gels, Mrs. Mary E. Jewan, Mrs. D. H. Webster, Mrs. J. F. Hill, Miss Leah Hemphill and X.

F. Bachman.
.. nugements were soon made to furh fever bonds and handy bags for
number of Plesns, much valuable
p coming from President Bachman, who had the experience of the civil war and Mrs. R. M. Mappes, who furnished the partern of the handy bags, which

the partern of the handy bass, which have been recognized as among the best sent to state headquarters?

Denotions were solicited and receives as fellows: Through Jirs. George Sobker, 20439; Mrs. J. B. Hill, 22; Mr. C. E. Bastian, 324; friends, 50 centrs; Rev. G. W. Gray, 31; Volunteer Fire Department, through Effic Maxwell, 45; Easterby Colony, 312,30; Mrs. Williams, 50 centrs; St. Johns Castholic church, 50 centrs; St. Johns Castholic church, 517,15; M. E. Church, K. street, 178,5; St. James Lajdscopal Church, 49,65; Christian Clurch, 89,05; Public schools, 510,41; through General M. W. Muller, 34; Itadia & Camp, merchants, 310,55; Levy Juveniko Opera Company—Herbert Levy, Leilie Binstein, Leon Levy, Reviert Gund-linger, Sigmund Levy, Rolland Eudoger, Kathie Gundelfunger, Morse Levy, 35,66. Tatal 321,52.

Of this amount we expended for ex-

Morse Levy, \$3.50. Total \$217.53.
Of this amount we expended for expressage an doneston articles, such as civiling and graceries sent to Company of Freen. \$82.10. We purchased material for foody legs and fever bands, amounting to \$89.60; of these we sent to company O 128 fever bands and 227 handy bargs; to headquarters 212 fever bands and 43 handy bags, in all \$20 hands and 179 handy bags.

fever bands and 15 hindy bags, in all 30 bands and 15 hindy bags. We were asserted in the purchase and making of these articles by the Parlor Lecture Club, Klog's daughters, Mad-ious Lecture Club, indies of Mrs. S. A. Miller's boarding house and other isdies wilege names are not obtainable

of two of its members were saved by the timely aid of the cilizens through the Red Cross Society... From Adolph Kutner to the company while stationed at the Presidio, shoes, underwart and socks, amounting to 1800. Received at General Muller's offices. Eakan & Manning, one box office: Eayan & Manning, one box tobarce; a lady friend, one sack of dried full; Louis Binstein & Co., cob pipes; Nelson & Dow, cob pipes; C. W. Dow, cob pipes; Miscai jelly; W. H. Catlett, shoes, towells, soan, thread, ctc.; General M. W. Mujer, dothing, underwear, ctc.; Misses Munde and Ruth Muller, coding reading wallers of E. Fedd canned tocitc.; Misses Minude and Ruth Muller, rending matter; 6. E. Redd, canned to-matter; B. T. Scirt, one-half dozen jam: Mrs. Herare Downs, underwear; Layton Meot Market, bulogan sausage; Mrs. Arna H. Rosers, pickles, fellies, ciothing, towels, etc.; Mrs. Schultz, Bradley and Mrs. Skinner, soap, truit, chow-chew, etc.; B. M. Hagus Jr. & Co., tolict soaps Sims Pros., corned heef: Red Tront, Stores, I dozen socker. W. Benns, con-half dozen socker; W. Konchun, S. peunds died prunes; Mrs. G. A. Armstrong, underclinters and fruit: Celched Wilham Porsyth, 2 boxes ralsins; G. 1670 A. Skelley Co., Lox ratiens; G. 1670 A. Skelley Co., Lox ratiens; W. Hill, underclothes; John W. M. Hill, underelothes; John use, I han tollet zoap; Mrs. Geo C. Nourse, I hax folict scap; Mrs. Geo. A. Nourse, condensed soup, tomatnes, corn, ele: Tenny Packing Co., 5 cases canned fruit; Phoenix Packing Co., 5 desented fruit; Phoenix Packing Co., 2 dozen socks; J. S. Hermann, 8 dozen socks; Mrs. Helen Geis, canned and preserved fruit, pickles, etc.; Mrs. Colburn, canned fruit; Mrs. Mathen, dred fruit; Mrs. L.G. Hall ruber desected Mrs. Mrs. L.G. Hall ruber desected fruit. Mrs. L. G. Hall, plug tebacco; Mrs. My ers, cauned fruit; Holland & Holland, ers, canned Bull, Folkation & Folkatio, phunda orfice: King's Daughters, Si fever bands and 26 hand; bans; Mrs. F. Norton, underdothes, cic.; Furnish & Pratt, bolgons subsage: Sim Evinger, bologna sansage; Public Library, reading matter; Hubb-Parsons Co., 1 large cheeses, 5 boxes initet soap, 12 dozen towels, 12 dozen pair stocks; Seropian Bros., 2 hoxes dried fruit; Fred J. Dow, 2 boxes dried fruit; Barton Estefe Co., 16 gallon keg sherry; Miss Puth and Maude Muller, 1 roast turkey; Mrs. Ruth Woodworth. 1 box asorted groceries: Mrs. Ledsinger, understotbes, towels, stationery, etc.; Mrs. Frank floppack, 2 hundles books; W. N. Hill, 50 pounds dried peaches; Dally Morning Republican, 4 dozen dressed chickeus; Mrs. S. A. Miller and Mrs. A. J. Fedlan, 1 case delicades; Jur. Frank H. Short, Jellies and preserver druit; A. Newhouse, assortment family groceries: Mrs. Frichard, 2 jars jam; Mrs. William Helm, 2 bottles with; Sam Woldenburg & Son, 109 large cheeses, 5 boxes toilet snap, 12 Jars jam; Mrs. Richter. 2 jars preserves; Mrs. William Helm, 2 bottles wine; Sam Woldenburg & Son, 109 cigars, R. Ruben & Son, 1 case clare wire; Smith Bree, tolled son and court planter; G. M. Terrill, Scima, 5 boxes raisins, 1 box boxks, friight prepaid; Ef. E. Dore, shoer and magazines; C. T. Céarley, stationery; G. H. Riege, stationery; C. H. Riege, stationery; White Front Stores, towelf, sociate, thread, mustir, buttons, etc.; Mr, and Mrs. J. F. Greeley, box of dried fruit; Mrs. J. H. Kelly, 1 box figs: Mrs. F. E. Nottos, underwear; M. Ariey, Easterby Rancho, 260 pounds raisins; Mrs. E. F. Eginney, canned fruit and jelles; C. A. Pawiller, is boxes fruit; Mrs. M. A. Wesman, I sack raisins; a lady friend, 2 packages books; A. Sacha, 60 pounds raisins; Murrelt & Taylor 10 sachs to-légee and 10 cob nipes; George despars; A. Akers, 20 box mudries; V. M. Voice, I box raisins; G. W. Stafferd, 50 pounds

Akers, 1 box sundries; V. M. Voice, 1. box raisins; G. W. Stafford, 50 pounds dried pears; Gus Winternuck, eggs, canned goods and clothing; M. L. Sphermerhorn, 1 box fig jam; A. P. Gordon, jellies and reading matter; H. A. W. W. Staff, assorted groceries; Kutner-Goldstein Co., 120 suits underclothing;

Fullon G. Berry, 4 rosst bigs.

fruit, etc.; G. F. Carpenter, I package books; Mrc. Ledsinger, underclothes; S. N. hittrovich. I hag flest Mrn. T. H. Hunt, I hag peaches; Mrs. Josle Bollars and E. M. Tever, I honce books; Mr. Nickever, tobacco and provisions; Mrc. Mrc. Michell, corresponding secretary, Nickever, tobacco and provisions; Mr. Mrc. Michell, corresponding secretary; Nayre, books; A. N. Rediseld, I heather bour i bousewite: Mrs. C. D. Pavis and Mr.. S. H. Notton, I case home made cavup, pickles and vinegar; Mrs. M. J. Roeder, Sanger, I gallon blackberry felly.

Cash donations: Fred Zimmerman, S. Front Rhollo, S. M. Sander, T. S. Since permanently organization. M. Elies of Prom this amount the car fare of Private Woffird was paid, he having been called home to attend the funeral of his son. The solety is exceedingly grateful for the valuable assistance given us by General Muller in the use of his office for the donations received, and to Major Led F. Winchell for keeping such an accurate account of articles received.

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President, N. L. F. Bachmun; first the president, Mrs. Mary E. Cowan; second vice president, Mrs. N. W. Moodey; third vice president, Mrs. Tuylor Albin; secretary, Miss Lizzle Crankhite; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Volok Mitchell; treasure; Bark Central California; acting secretary Mrs. Louis Einstein.
Executive committee: Brigadler General M. W. Muller, Mrs. D. H. Web-ater, Mrs. W. L. Maxwell, Mrs. Louis

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thundrance, and classe barrey, stay leath Hemphill.
Special solicing committee: Mrs. Viola Mitchell. Mrs. W. L. Maxwell.
Through the Findness of Fred Dodd, promitter of the Hughes hotel, we still had our provings in the parkers, the forms and Palits being given free of

charge
At the beginning of our permanent orgunization we had cash on hand, \$\$5.50
Thirteen members were admitted, \$50
paid due of \$1 cach. A successful entertainment, in which Company E,
when beg not been called into service, which has not teen cause into service, took part, children of the county or-pheauge, pupils of St. Augustine acad-eny, recitations and music by leval tal-int and Treble Clef Cheral, netted the society 113.KS under the following committee: Mrs. Nellie Sarrett, Misses Myrtle Wright, Myrtle Michen, Cas-to-Ender, Minne, Kugel, Belle Jolly, Myrtie Wright, Myrtle Wichen, Cassie Farley, Minnic Kuzel, Belle Jolly, Loui, Hemphill, Lina, Alford, Linzie Croukhite and Mis, W. L. Maxwell. The opera house was donated by the Larton brothers, the music by M. Belard, Barid's and Barton opera house crehestra, lights by the San Joaquin Electric Light Company, the slage hards and ushers domated their services, W. P. Lyon gave the use of furniture and the Urown Plano from the use of the piano.

President Dachman, Mesdamss Webster, Cowan, Maxwell and Mitchell hoked atter the welfare of the wife and child of one volunteer, paying rent, dealed of pay volunteer, paying rent,

ster, Cowan, Jarveri em antended at those datter the welfare of the wife and child of one volunteer, paying rent, providing fuel und groceries amounting to \$13.00. A donation for this family of \$1 was given by 1. P Meur, and \$1 was given for the sale of home made ince; brend was given by Fresna Bakter, and ment by U. G. Smith. An ice cream social and dance was given under the auspiess of Life. Frank Hoppick, Mrs Maxwell and Miss Cassic Furley. Although not a financial success, owing to the extreme heat, the thermometer standing at 172 degrees, it was prohounced a social encess and naved the way for more successival entertainments in the fourer. The hall was beautifully decreated with the altitude hance "Remember the Maine," surremended with American and Cuban flags, and Red Cross banners, while the national colors were festooned throughout the ball. The society is grateful to Louis Einstein for free use healt, the tree verticem of healt. throughout the hall. The society is grateful to Louis Einstein for free use of hall, to the gentlemen who decorated the hall, to Norton & Brunton for great reduction in price of ice cream. Professor Gray for reducing price of music, Mrs. Cowan and Mr. Farley for ice furnished.

ice furnished.

The society was well represented in the Fourth of July parade, and is exceedingly grateful to Charles Burleigh and A. M. Bradley for valuable assistance. Much appreciation is felt for the kindness of the Republican and Expositor, daily papers, for free publication of entertainments and all notices and a greent purpose, in the work and tion of entertainments and all notices and a general interest in the work and for the kindness of J. L. Gill for so faithfully reporting the work, also for the kindness of the Keystone, Commercial Princing Company and the Watchman for great reduction in printed matter, for the great kindness of Wolls, Pargo & C., for forwarding everything to state incalquarters free of charge stopes our permanent pragnication, and to sinte heafquarters free of charge sluce our permanent organization, for the artistic framing of our certificate of membership to the state association by Frank Fiector, is grateful to Mrs. Webster and some for the great holp in Arranging and making the lever bands and handy bags, in fact the name of fed Cross bears with it such a charm that nothing but kindness has greeted us wherever we have been.

that norming but whethers and streets we wherever we have been.

We rerved limb to 27 recruits of Company C and as they stepped upon the platform to leave they gave three rousing cheers for the 12rd Cross.

The fellowing domainst have been remained at General Muller's office and

ert for hospital use: Mrs. S. W. Marshall preserved fruit; Col Trevelyan, green fruit and reading matter; Hobbs-Parsons Ca., ofted pears; Noble Bios, raisins; Home Packing Co., dried mars; Griffin & Skelley, dried i.nics, Mrs. J. Wilson, priserves; J. B. Inderrieden & Co., pitpriserves; J. B. invertieden & Co., pri-ted plums; F. J. Burleigh, dried fruit; Mrs. Margaret Harris, preserves and reading matter; a frend, i-by.

Mrs. Margarst Harris, Intestrees and reading matter; a frend, j. "1y.

The society extende a vete of thanks to John C. Neuvae for macking these orticles for shiftment.

The following articles have been received at the Cewan house and sent for use of the Soldiers:

Mrs. A. C. Stoner, books; J. D. Warlow, books; H. J. Saton, books; Alex Coldstein, books; A. B. Noble, books; J. Hartigan, books; Holmes Mitchell & books and magazines; Mrs. E. W. Hisley, books; C. E. Weeds, books; G. W. F. Carten, books; Miss Lizzie Crombitte, books; Mrs. B. J. Lowery, books; Miss Minnie Marsholl books; Miss Catchart, books; Mrs. Mulloland, books and jellies: Affeed Kutner, cellies; Mrs. Viola Mitchell, Juliy, Mrs. Cowan, jelly; Mrs. Ferd Peachman. jellies; Mr. Viola Mitchell, July; Mrs. Cowan, jelly; Mrs. Ford Peachman, books; Mrs. George Hard, books; Mrs. Frank Fiester, Focks; Miss Edith Hamlion, books; 2 friend, books; Mrs. W. B. Depéw, Sanger, pieservez, jelly and dried fruit; Mrs. Holmes Hakes, dried prunes; Mrs. D. E. Johnson, Madera, honey and magazines; Mrs. C Langley, books; C. T. Ceariey, magazines; South & Fentem magazines.

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The society is very grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Cowan for earling for and nacking these articles.

Our present membership numbers 213. Mesdames Maxwell and Mitchell apecial soliciting committee, brought to the society the names and dues of 183 members. Mrs. Viola Mitchell visited the larger towns of the county and Madera, bringing to the nociety \$8.50 in membership and donations.

A vote of thanks is extended to Mr. Alex Mackie of San Francisco and San Josephn Valley road for granting

Valley road for granting pusses to the committee, also to Describe the County Orphanage; House and Moore & Curlis, liverymen, pupils of St. Augustine Academy;

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initiation foe to state society.

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Secretary.
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Mrs. Nollie (farrett, the misses Myrtle Wachen, Cassle Farley, Minnie Zuzel, Belle Jolly, Leah Hemphill, Lena Alford, Lizzle Cronkitie, and Mrs. W. L. Maxwell. The Opera house was donated by the Barton Bros., the music by M. Belard, Baird's orchestra and Barton opera house orchestra, tha lights by the San Joaquin Electric Co., the salice, bands and unbers donated. the stage hands and ushers donated their rervices, W. P. Lyon and the Crown Plano firm gave the use of furniture.

TOUCHING FAREWELL Given to Rev. Father Barron Sun-

day Afternoon. Father Barron, pastor of St. John's (Catholic) church, who leaves tonight for Santa Monica, was given a farewell reception Sunday afternoon in the as-

semby hall of the new parochial school by his congregation and the children of St. Joseph's school, The half was crowded, and many were enabled to find standing room only or enabled to find standing room only on the sidewalk. A short program had been arranged, the first number of which was a farewell address dilivered by Miss Mae Shelly on behalf of the girls of the school. A farewell song written especially for the occasion was then sung by the girls. The little lays next marched in from an adjoin-ing room, and Master Tom Fleming.

bys next marched in from an adjoining room, and Master Tom Fleming rend an address on their behalf.

Three little girls then appeared, two carrying cut flowers and the third a plush case, containing a silver brush, cuitably incerbed. The token was presented to the posior. The congression silver in the posior of the congression and an appropriate written address.

dress. The affair was a complete surpris-to Father Barron and he could hardly eak for emotion. He first thunke the children and then feelingly ex-pressed his gratitude to the congregapressed his grattude to the congrega-tion. He said he never expected to find pheasanter associations than he had experienced in Fesson. Father Barron was compelled to leave this city on account of the com-plete breakdown of his health. He

will be succeeded as pastor here by Rev. Father McCarthy of Riverside.

POLLASKY NEWS

Rise in the River Causes Damage.

A Dam Partly Destroyed-The Lumber Business Getting Lively.

Our little burg is very busy lavs. We are making quite a show n the lumber business. There is about a million feet from the Cascadel mil piled up along the south side of the rack and Peckinpah is filling up the north side with about as much more He is shipping considerable to San Francisco. The town fills up occasionally with mules and donkeys and jen nies and with their pack saddles, gly ing it quite the appearance of a mining camp headquarters for supplies Our worthy merchant, Mr. Morrisey, is doing a very good business and is giv ing satisfaction.

The rainstorm raised the giver some six feet very suddenly so suddenly that it capsized the mooring soon of the Pete Donahoo Dredying Company and iumped everything loc dumped everything loose into the river. But as the rig is built to pick up things from the river bottom they have it right side up and all aboard again and making a start to get at the treasures of the river.

The rain carried away both ends of the Chinese company's dam at Judge Hart's, where the crib work is connected with the shore he cartly embnuted with the shore he cartly embnuted.

Hart's, where the crib work is connected with the shore by earth embandments. The main part and the flume are intact. They have one end repaired and in a couple of weeks expect to close up the other side and get to work.

The Ohio dam stood the raise in good close. Officer executives

The Ohio dam stood the raise in good chape. They are taking things so easy up there that it is not possible to get a time when they will begin to purp out the great not hole.

The Higgins company above got the start of the raise by removing its plant upon the bank a little previous. It would surely have given out. This satisfies was not owing to any premonition of the coming flord. It was taken the most build begin the smalls; it is the most build upon the smalls; it

menition of the coming flord. It was like the house built upon the sends; it was not built with a foundation and was not able to meet the requirements, so the scheme had to be abardand and the material piled on the banks. The Hollingshed Deep mine and also the Suilivan came out of the flood all light erd will soon he at werk. The river is again down to within a foot of its lowest level before the rain. The prospector running a tunnel on a claim embracing the old store and court house at Millerton has taken his departure, owing to objections on the ert of Jades Hort, who owns the projects. The Judge Instituted legal resolutions. ergy. This Jungs instituted regal have eredings and the miner's lawyer, as an effect thought, wrote to his client that he had been mistaken in regard to the law and for him to settle as easily as

hav and for him to settle as easily us practible and get out of there. The read from fown to the Jenny Lind bridge is being put in good chape. It has been horn'tly cut up by the heavy lumber teams this summer. After this repairing is done it in purprish to gran a read along the fixe of the Carter place is Milleton. Eving a level read and shortening the disease needs in mile. ing a level read and shortening the distance nearly a mile. The raced up the hill, across the fields of Judge Hart's and down again to Millerten will be abundanced and cleard up as the Judge intends this winter to sow the entire tract to grain and plow up all the wandering roads and Irails on the ranch. The Judge has a splendid crop of oranges coming on and I would advise all his orange loving friends to call and see him on a friendly visit when they ripen.

PROSPECTOR.

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" Valley Road Timetable " valley Road Timetable.

A change of time went into effect on
the Valley road yesterday and quitte a
number of people had a long wait for
the trains. The train for Blockton now
teaves at 3.20 p.m. instead of 2.20, and
the train from Stockton arrives at 12.40
p.m. instead of 10.40 a.m., as heretofore,

Pollacky, October 8, 1898

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The Movement For Terminal Rates.

Mr. Collins' Case of Absent-Mindedness.

Fusionists Sorry They Egged Spinney On-Other Political Notes.

The movement in favor of securing erminal freight rates for Fresno is deserving of every encouragement. It and direct their attack upon the South in Pacific's pocket they should meet th some degree of success. The way treach that railroad's tender spot is . have their shipments made via the outhern Pacific charges \$3.50 a hundred-weight on first-class freight from astern points to Fresno-that is, \$3 to and 50 cents from Stockton to Fresno (on if the shipment is made by way of he Santa Fe and the Valley road, the Southern Pucific would have the hould not from Mojave to Stockton, for which it would receive 554 conts. The Valley road would get 554 cents for hauding the hundred-weight back to Fresmo, and the Santa Fe's share would be \$1.438. Of courseithis would not put anything in our merchants' pockets, but it would take considerable from the Southern Pacifics, and unless it should wake a new deal with the Santa Fe the plan suggested would be likely to bring it to terms in time.

A capital story is told on J. D. Colouthern Pacific would have the haul

A capital story is told on J. D. Col-

absent-minded, and when the fit takes possession of him barely remem-that he is alive. Last Sunday hitched up and took his excellent to Clovis, where they went to chu I dun't know what the text was. v have been "Lest We Forget," by it it was it is to be feared that he did not benefit greatly from the sermon. However, the ex-war horse of the Democracy bore himself like a good Christian gentleman and no doubt prayad for strength to bear the reverse that will overtake him on November 8th. After the services Mr. Collins went down to the stable to get his team, white Mrs. Collins proceeded to a triend's to wait for him. And wait she did, but valmly. Finally Mrs. Collins went to the stable to insuite after the present and the description of the first worse half and learned to her surplise that he held good home without for. Mr half feightlet that he had that he had gone nome.

He had forgotten that he had

wife to Cloyis! With the her. He had forgotten that he had brought his wife to Clovist. With the medistance of friends the lady secured a ng and followed her forgetful spousor. That gentleman in the meantime was Jogging along at an easy galt, totally nblivious of the fact that he had het behind him one so essential to his hapdone medistry. Nor ill he find out what he had done until some time after his arrival at the ranch he saw his wife sieve up with a friend.

What an extraordinary loke it would be if, in case of his election, Mr. Collins were to leave upen the jail doors in a ht of absent-mindedness!

The fusionist bosses do not think that The fusionist bosses do not think that Jose Splinney's candidacy is such a soke on the Republicans as they thought it was in the beginning, and they are now sorry that they encouraged him to come out as an "independent." Mr. Dore, the fusion candidate for Supervicer in the Pirst, who was also delighted to see Jose enter the race it is reperted, in fact, that he had something to do with bringing him out—is sorry, too. The truth is that conditions have changed materially in the First district since the beginning of the campaign. Then the situation was uncertain; now it is frownable to the Republican candidate. Had Juckeigh will get the full Republican to the Republican will be for the full Republican of the campaign. The full Republican was an Acqualte man. He can also count on many of the votes of Democrats and Populiats who are dissatisfied with fusion. Splinney will get the vote of the disreputable element in the Fifth ward, which is mently Democratic, but which does not draw political lines closely. What respectable Remulticans vote for which is mostly Democratic, but which daes not draw political lines closely. What respectable Republicans vote for him will be men who know little or nothing about him. So both Burleigh, and Spinney will draw from Dore. As Burleigh, in addition to those expected gains, has a solid party behind him he should finish first in the race, and Spinney will finish second if Dure loses strength during the remainder of the campaign at the rate that he has been lesing it during the post few weeks.

The nomination of Truman Hart for the assembly from the Sixty-third district settles Mr. Pairweather's hash, to trict settles air. Farrweatners dash, to use e somewhat insignate colloquisi-ism. Even the instantia admit that the fight is the district has been given a desegratus tern by the candidacy of Mr. Herd, and such an admission by groupe who make it a groud us is claim cutrything in control very important. It is understood ber the two candi-It is underliked that the two candidates have decided not to make a private converse, but will merely appear at the condidates' meetings. Fairweather and obtained the condidates mentioned agreement, but Hart's larger acquaintanceship throughout the county more than countribulances this. Besides, it is claimed by tome Democratis that the more Fairweither talks the fewer voles he will get and it fout he frue his earlier appearance in the field cannot have been each lime at all. Perhaps he will do fied him at all. Perhaps he will de better now, though, since he has decided to talk less.

S. W. Marshall, Republican candidat for County Treasurer, is considered : "sure winner." There is no better liked man in the county than Marshall liked man in the county than Marshall and it is a good sign when such met are liked. He is honest, canable, energetic and genial, and an old soldier to hoot. There's a combination of qualities for you that ought te earn their processors a healthy majority. His opnoment, W. P. Nelson, is remarkable merely for having been defeated for public office by reason of his lack of the combined of the country of the co

progressiveness.

The current issue of the Watchman is exceptionally bright. "Bach" was evidently in great feather last week. for his column is exceedingly interesting. The editorials, which bear his are also very good. The Roman are also very good. The some is each evidently in a for his column is excening. The editorials, which we samp, are also very good. The Romon contributor is represented by some for too.

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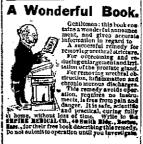
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Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Diractors held on the 3d day of October, 1898, an assessment (No. 10) of \$10 per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to the secretary at Riverdale, Freano County, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on November 5th, 1898, will be delinquent and advortised for sale at public auction, and, unless payment is made before, will be sold on 15th day of November, 1898, at 2 p. m., at the residence rore, will be soon on ion any or so-vember, 1938, at 2 p. m., at the residence of the secretary in Riverdale, Fresno County, California, no pay the delin-quent assessment, together with costs and expenses of sale. By order of the Board of Directors.

Secretary of the Riverdale Ditch Company, Riverdale, Fresno County, State of California. Oct. 4th, 1898.

WHEREAS, THOMAS M. BOYD of thomas Boyd executed a certain of trust to Ed. R. Bamilton and W. P. man Berember 28th, 1882, and recorde cember 38ts, 1892, in book 120 of deep page 200 and following, records of Figure 200 and following records of the contraction o sommy state of California, said deed of that conveying the real property bereinstier described on the purpose of securing the sayment of a certain promisery rate, made by the stati Thomas M. Boyd and Thomas Boyd, and, whorseld the said the tracest through Moy, therefore, by the authority vested them by said deed of trust and upon employing the said the

Trustees' Sale of Real Estate.

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A Plucky Newspaper Correspondent

Witnessed the Battle of Bear feland.

A Thrilling Time With the Indians and the "Fighting" Third.

WALKER, Minn., Oct. 7.-K. 8 Reaton, one of men marconed with General Bacon' troops on Sugar Point, wires the Minneapolis Tribune a long account of the battle. After describing the landing

'As there was no indication of troubl Brill, Knappen and myself made un our minds to go back to Walker on the huat to be sent by General Bacon fo the tents and rations for another day We were down at the landing waiting for the row boats to take us up to the steamer when a shot was heard. Immediately we can to the right on the hill when a volley came from the wood: to the front of us. The soldiers wer just about to be dismissed and for moment I was at a loss to understand the significance of the firing. A sec and later another volley came and the

"Run to cover,' some one cried, and the soldiers grabbed their guns and tan to the left. I hurrled down to the beach where I was soon safely house behind big boulders and brush. I ran down, however, more bullets chased me and it was a wonder that myself and those with me were no

bullets whizzed past my head.

" 'Steady, men, steeady,' was the first sound of a voice we heard, and as I turned my head I could see General Bacon running about with his troops

"Get up in the firing line," was the rext order given and the men of the fighting Third were seen to run through from which the shots had been fired

"Another peep above the stone behind which I lay, and a peep at a grea chance of death, and I saw Major Wilkinson and Lieutenant Ross calling to the shots were fast and furious and the bullets flew a few inches above our heads as we lay on the beach,

"The men continued to advance three officers were everywhere Major Wilkinson in charge of the left flank, General Bacon in charge of the center and Lieutenant Ross in charge of the right flank.

"The soldiers were running along, it appeared to me, on their hands and knees, drupping every moment to fire a voiley into the ranks of the enemy. volley into the ranks in the enemy. The effices, however, stood in the open. This were knive almost to recklessness, and scenned only to consider the safety of their men, for they called to their in tones that could be heard all

safety of their men, for they called to the n in tones that could be heard all over the point.

"For thirty minutes there was a case-dess row, and every little while we could hear the cry of the men who had been shot. I looked up once and saw that Mater Wilkinson had been injured, but where I did not know. Theard him cry, 'Ross, I've been wounded, but won't give up, for it's not bad. "The next moment as he stood right back of his fitting line, calling at the men, he said, 'Cive it to them, buys, I've got them soing, so give it to them; they are cowards and they're going to run."

they are cowards and they're going to run."

"He seemed to stagger, and Surgeon Hoss ran towards him. 'Give them hell, General, give them hell, 'in called at the top of his voice over toward where General Bacor was taking aim at a red man. Then he fell into the arms of the doctor, who carried him into the log cabin at the creat of the hill, where he died in one hour and thirty minutes. There were two wounds in his stomach and an artery had been cut, so that he bied to death despite the efforts of the surgion to save him. His was such a death as he expressed to me a few minutes before, he desired to experience, for the Major and myself had walked back and forth from the scouting tour together. It was an awful sight, but strange as t seems, we reporters, down on the back, talked buck and forth of what It was an awful sight, but strange as it seems, we reporters, down on the heak, talked buck and forth of what a good story it would be and did not realize our position until the big hattie was over and the shots were fewer and we had nothing to think about except the fact that we might follow in tha footsteps of the major.

"Aout the same time the Major fell, "Anott the same time to the control of the cover to another, was seen to drop and in the evening after darkness had cime he was carried to the little cabin, the victim of another ball from the Indians' Winchesters.

"The stripes on the sleeves of another ball of the little cabin, the way whom I saw throw up his

The stripes on the serves of an other man whom I caw throw up his hands and drop his gun told me that a sergeant had been shout. As he fell he clapped one of his hands to his head and afterwards I learned that he was Sergeant. Butler and that he had been libled instantly by a shot through his lead.

"As he fell Lieutenant Ross, who he charge of the two floaks after the in jury sustained by Majer Wilkinson was seen to drop upon his knees an fire in the direction in which the sho that had killed Butler had come. The told me afterwards that Ross got and had fully avenged the deat

of the gallant sergeant.

"After that the men were out of sight up in the woods and behind the cabin and we could only lie on the beach and wonder when our end would come, for we did not know but that the soldiers had ben annihilated. There wes

for we did not know but that the solders had been annihilated. There was no let up in the firting.

"Suddenly to our right, we heard the voice of Colonel Sheshun of St. Paul, deputy United States marshal. We gioned up and could see the venerable indian fighter leading an advance by portion of the right fiank.

"Torive got them whipped, boys, you've got them whipped, give it to them, give it to them, the Colonel was yelling at the top of his voice. Every time his voice was heard a voiley rang out and every time it was further away from us. Afterwards we learned that we had the colonel to thank for our lives. Some Indians had atempted to turn our right fiank and attack the civilians on the beach. The colonel saw us and realised our danger and his gallant attack had un-

doubtedly saved our lives. As ft was tuilets flew about our heads and the sands and stoses about us were perpered for several yards.

"When we realized the position in which the colonel was in we cashed to him to get under cover, but he paid no siteation to us. He stayed with the men until he had accomplished his purpose and when we had about made up our minds that he was dead, we up our minds that he was dead, we were startled by a move in the weeds

above us.

"Twe been wounded, boys, I've been wounded, was the remark we heard as the weeds parted and the gallant colonel fell to the ground before us. We did not know how badly he was hors, but saw two holes were in his

coat siceve.
"That's not it,' be said. 'It's my "That's not it,' be said. It's my stomech; look at that,' and we did so. We tere open his clothes and found only a small wound, but the blood was rickling down. The old man was not frightened by any means. "It you ever get out of here alive, boys, you will be in luck,' he remarked a few minutes after as he lay on the heach."

MAY CAUSE TROUBLE.

Spanish Troops Going to the Phil

Spanish Troops Going to the Philippines.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. — Admiral Dewey cabled the navy department to day that he has been advised that number of Spanish troops have strived at Singapore bound for the Philippines to reinforce the Spanish garrison at licito on the island of Panay.

At this place is concentrated about all that remptins of the Spanish army of occupation of the Philippines outside of the troops on the island of Luzon. In dispatching the troops from Spain to

occupation of the Philippines outside of the troops on the island of Lezon. In dispatching the troops from Spain to the Islands, the Sparish government has raised the direct question as to the right to reinforce the troops now en-gaged in active hostillities with the in-surgent forces. The weight of upin-ion here is that the action is permis-sible and does not constitute a breach of the terms of the protocol suspending hostilities.

hostilities.

A good deal, however, may depend on whether the Spaniards confine them. whether the Spaniards contant them selves to a defensive position or under take to carry on an oftensive warfar against the insurgents. The cabine today gave some consideration to this subject which in the end is likely to be left to the disposition of the pracecomn. For

TWO WIVES DEAD

The Husband Suspected of Poisoning Them.

A Wealthy Kansas Merchant Held on a Charge of Murder.

LAWRENCE, Kas., Oct. 7.--J J. was arrested here today charged with having murdered his wife by poisoning. four weeks previous to the woman's death Birdie Cominyore, her 14-year died after a lingering illness which baffied the skill of the family physician.

Upon the death of Mrs. Junkle her neighbors brought the case to the attention of the Coroner, who caused the

ents. The result of this analysis was re-The result of this analysis was re-ported to the Coroner's furry resterday. Strong signs of arsenic were present, and upon this showing, and upon the testimony of neighbors of the Junkles, the jury returned a verdice that Mrs. Junkle rime to her death by poison administered at the hands of her has-bent and others to the turn unknown. administered at the language of her nos-band and others to the jury unknown. Following the rendering of this ver-dict Junkie was arrested. The stom-ach of Mrs. Junkie's little daughter has now been removed for the purpose ach of Mrs. Junkle's little daughter has now been removed for the purpose of analysis.

A former wife of Junkle died sud-denly after her life had been heavily

ONLY A SPRINKLE.

A Slight Fall of Dain Around San

Francisco.
SONOMA, Oct. 7.—The second min storm of the season set in this morning and continued at intervals throughou the day. Sonoma valley is now in the midst of the vintage season. It is feared that much damage will be done to the grapes if it does not clear up soon. Little or no damage has been

done up to the present time.

NAPA, Oct. 7.—This county was vis-ited by a heavy rain today, which last

ited by a heavy rain today, which list-ed two hours. Set 7.—It has been rain-grat intervals since I p.m. and there is every prospect for further showers tonight. The fruit crop having been nearly harvested, will not be much damaged, but the vineyards in some portions will suffer.

PORTO RICO.

The Occupation to be Completed by October 18th.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—President McKinley has cabled the United States military commission at Porto Rico that the island must be evacuated by the res on or before Oc Spanish increase on or brain commissioners be so informed. In the case of failure of the Spaniards to complete the evacuation by that date, the United States commissioners are directed to take possession and exercise all of the functions of government and in case it for the total of the functions of government and in case it. functions of government and in case it is found to be impossible to secur transportation for the Spanish troop by October 18th, they may be permitted to go into temporary quarters unit transportation can be secured to take them to Spain.

BACK TO HAVANA. General Lee to Take His Division There.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- Major Ger WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Major General Fittshugh Lee received an order from the war department today directing him to move his command from Jacksonville, Fia., to Savanuah, Ga., and get it in readiness to embark for Havana the last of this menth. General Lee leaves tonight for Savanuah to make preliminary arrangements to carry bis orders into effect.

INTENTIONS

CONDITION OF

CAMP THOMAS

Testifies.

Explained.

the Treatment of Typhoid

Fever Patients.

eports and other statements that have

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- The war

ceedings today with Major R, Emmet

Gittin on the sland. He was a brigade

surgeon at Camp Thomas and told o

his visit to the second division hospital

in July last, when he said it was over-

In each tent and under its flies there

In each tent and under its files there were eight or nine men when there should have been but four to six. There was a sufficiency of physicians and Major Giffin was sure that they were competent men. The majority of patients were suffering from typhoid fever. He thought the crowding of the hospital was from lack of sufficient patients at fault due to be surgeon in

entage, a fault due to the surgeon in harge. Dr. Giffin made his visit to course. Dr. Giffin made his visit to the division hospital to see a man of his brigade who had been shot in the leg. He found him in a tent with typhoid fewer patients, and consequent-ly had him removed.

Dr. Giffin advocated

of these So per cent were typhold. There had been Sf deaths at the institution. The cases sent to him were generally the most dangerous. He had twenty-live contract surgeons and two regulars, and 167 female nurses and 159 members of the hospital corps

acting as nurses. He had received no complaints an

ler to the patients itemseries. So of sixteen only one said he wanted to go, and he was insune. Dr. Giffin had no complaint of neglect to make against any of the officials of the wat department and he had heard of only one complaint. There were no notices

one complaint. There were no inaccus for twenty-four hours. He though that the contract surgeons should hav

that the contract surgeons should have been examined before they were ap-pointed. They were not so examinal to his knowledge.

The Doctor expressed the opinion that the complaints of starvation had arisen

THE BOTKIN CASE.

Governor Budd Signs the Extradi-

tion Papers.

sible that the prisoner will be taken away temorrow unless the courts in

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For Her Throne.

waii Seek to Have the Contracts Annulled.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7,-The United States transport steamer Valen cia arrived here this afternoon from Mantla and Honolulu. She was thirt; four days and fourteen hours on the trip, from Manita and nine days from Honolulu. The Hawailan correspon Associated Press sent the dent of the following advices under date of Sep tember 28th.

HONOLULU, Sept. 28.-It is leaved on good authority that ex-Queen Liliuo kalani will leave for Washington abou the middle of November, to press he tion for the loss of her throne and the revenue from the erown kinds for which she feels that the people of the United States owe her some pecuni

ry compensation. Epon being questioned upon the sub

ipon being questioned upon the save-plect, J. O. Carter said:

"The Queen has not mentioned the matter to me of late. At the time of her return to the inlands she was quo-ted as saying that she intonded to re-turn to Washington in November, and ted as saying that she intended to re-turn to Washington in November, and I believe we had some talk about it. But nothing was decided then, and as far he I know, nothing its settled now. I know she will not leave for some weeks on account of some business matters in which I am assisting her. What her plans are concerning her trig to Washington she has not mentioned What her plans are concerning her us; to Washington, she has not mentioned to me yet, but of course she may go. The United States Bennington ar-rived from San Francisco yesterday eight days out. The Bennington comes to relieve the

The Bennington comes to relieve the Philadelphia, which is already coaled and ready to sail for the coast with Admiral Miller, who is to be sucreeded in the command of the Pucific squadron by Commodore Kautz.

Admiral Miller and the flagship Philadelphia will sail on the 50th for San Francisco.

San Francisco.

At a meeting of the cabinet, held or the 28th, the resignation of Henry Laws as nuditor general of Hawaii was formally accepted, and H. G.

cancy.

The appointment is a presidential one, and subject to confirmation by the senate. The change will take place on the first of the month.

Like first of the month.
Company I, of the New York engineers is now in camp at. Pearl City They have been ordered to make a survey of the Pearl harbor region, probably with a view of securing data for fortification and improvement plans.
Now that the Hawaijan islands are under the intradiction of the United States the Chinese contract laborers are ruising a rand for the employment of attorneys to free them from their contracts under the law of the United States. It is expected that zhout States. It is expected that about \$10,000 will be raised for this purpos

Los Angeles Street Railroads. Los Angeles Street Rainvaus.

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Los Angeles Street rainvay purchased the San Matro street rainvay and the street rainvay framehise, covering many streets in the city owned by J. C. Rays. The syndicate already owned a greater part of the entire street rainvay system of the city.

VERY GRAVE.

The Yellow Fever Situation in Mississippi.

The Infection Said to Be General Throughout the

State.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 8.—The yellow fever situation throughout the state of Mississippi is assuming grave proportions. The infection may be said to be general throughout the state as there is no section that has not been

tically suspended business and severe hort lines are on the verge of a tempotary shuldown, due to the lack of business. Twenty thousand or more people have hurrledly left the state and are refugees in the northern elites execut. have hurriedly left the main and are redugees in the northern cilies, eagerly awaiting the approach of cold weather. The disease continues to increase eleadily in Jackson, Miss. Since Sep-tember 27th there have been 41 cases there, of which 24 were negroes. Only five deaths have been reported since the beginning. The weather for the past 35 hours has been considerably rooler throughout the state.

The Tobacco Trust.

The Tobacco Trust.

ST LOUIS, Oct. S.—Harrison I.
Drummond, president of the large tobacco works in this city bearing his
name, and who is executor to his father's estate, today made application to
the probate court for permission to sell
1909 sharts (f stock in the company
televillent to his silect. It is thought 1690 shares of stock in the company belonging to tits sister. It is thought this indicates that the property has been sold and the report is that the American Tobacco Company, whose representative is in St. Louis negotiating for it, is the purchaser. Mr Drummond refuses to deny or confirm the report, but says he will have a statement to make this evening. The property is said to be worth \$10,000,000

Delia Hughes Acquitted.

BACRAMENTO, Oct. 8. Della Hugher was tried today in department three of the superior court. Judge Gaddis of Vulo presiding, on a charge of assaul with intent to commit murder. It last on Sherman Island, she stat July lest on Sherman Hand, she atab bed H. Wridt a fisherman, twice in the region of the heart. She was ex amined at Isleton and held to answer The jury this afternoon found he not guilty after being out a short time

A Sydney Suburb Destroyed. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Oct. S.—An enor mons fire at Red Fern, the principa suburb of Sydney, has destroyed th whole of the area covered by busin-shops and dwellings.

GERMANY'S FRIENDSHIP

America.

the United States Is

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The war in (Convrighted 1898 by Associated Press.) vestigating commission examined two situatees today. They are Dr. Grif. great change in German public opinio on the subject of retention of the Phil berg hospital at Camp Thomas, Chick-The feeling toward America generally maura Park, Pa., and Captain Bald is much more favorable than a compl sistence at Camp Cuba Libre at Jackof months ago. The news from the United States that the government at The commission has practically de Washington is seriously contemplating cided to start on the night of the 16th holding the Philippines is commente on its round of the various camps. They will go either to Camp Meade or to cant this week that two papers of such standing as the Koelnische Zeitung and be visited in succession, but the under-standing is that the trip to Camp long letters from German merchants settled in the Philippine Islands, in time in November. Next wek will be given largely to the inspection of official advocated.

A correspondent of the Vossische Zeling even vigorously combats Germany making any attempt to secure a por tion of the islands, citing weighty rea fact this week was a delegation representing German and German-Swiss forms in the Philippine Islands calling at the United States embassy to ex-press hopes that America will not re-finquish the islands, and above all , not return them to Spain, which the de return them to Spain, which the deleration claimed, would mean a securiarnee of the revolution and the perpetuation of commercial troubles. The delegation also asked if it might go to Paris and lay its views before the Justice States commission. The United States embassation here, Mr. White, advised the delegation not to do so.

Mr. White does not anticipate General interference directly or indicative.

man interference, directly or indirectly even if the United States insists upon retaining the whole of the archipelago Privy councillor Schwartenstein, for-merly of the German embassy at Wash-ington, declares that Germany does not dream of putting obstacles in America's

Dr. Giffin advocated regimental rather than divisional hospitals, the said there would be the advantage of classification in the larger hospitals, if the classification was made, which it was not as a rule, as the men were brigaled then. The division hospital surgeons were compelent in their procession, some of them being some of the must reempleted in the United Mr. White had a long conference on Wednesday last with the German min-ister of foreign affairs, Baron Von Bus-

low.
At the Socialists' annual conference at Stuttgart this week, Herr Liebknecht made a speech in which he declared the socialist party was the only one capacity the world from anarch. ble of freeing the world from anarch

fession, some of them being some of the must competend in the United States, but they were not men of executive ability. He considered the water supply good. The sinks were poorly located. They were too near the kitchen and were open when hearrived. He then had them moved farther back and gave directions for daily disinfection and covering. By this time, however, the regiments were all infected as he thought, by the fless going from the sinks to the mess tables.

Dr. Giffin was given charge of the construction of the Sternberg hospital on the let of August, and after the construction of the Sternberg hospital on the let of August, and after the chest surgeon there. He said the tents comprising this hospital was constructed was the chief surgeon there. He said the tents comprising this flospital and a number of wooden buildings. The largest number of men at the hospital at one time was 352 and, all rold, 1125 men had been healed there up to the 6th instant. Of these 86 per cent were trimed. ism and war.
The speech of Emperor William her-alting the anti-strikes bill furnished unterful for inflammatory speeches. One feature of the congress was the prominent part taken by the workmen delegates, whose speeches in nearly every case were of a revolutionary char-acter. They accuted compromise or

actor. They secuted compromise or caution.

The case of the newly elected chief mayor of Berlin, Kirseliner and Mag-istrate Kauffmann, whose appointments have not been confirmed by the Emper or, although the period in which they should have been confirmed has clapsed,

should have seen continued as suspect, promises to be sensational.

The Emperor whose sanction is necessary, objects to the two personages named, owing to their political convictions and the Tageblatt says: "A series of admittes between the cross and the municipality,like the so-called conflict in the early sixtics, seems inevitable."

MUSTERED OUT.

The Sixth and Seventh California Coming Home.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—The Seventh California regiment will leave for

enth California regiment will leave for Los Angoles on Wedeneday. Coptain Pratt has everything in readiness as there is nothing to preven the regiment from going home, unless orders should come from Washington to keep it in service; but of this none of the men are now afraid. The trip will be made over the Southern Pacific.

The men of the Sixth are rapidly belief mustered out.

The men of the Sixth are rapidly being mustered out of the service. Many were at army headquarters this murn-ing receiving their last pay in the vol-

UNDER ADVISEMENT.

He had received no compleints and tentive. His requisitions were sent direct to the surgeon general at Washington, often by wire, and there wan never any delay, he often being directed to purchase at Chattanogs. Many articles were sent to the men from the north, but as a rule they spoiled before they could be used.

He related how Governor Bradley of Kentucky came to the hospital saying he had come to take the Kentucky men home. Dr. Offfin refraed at first, but afterwards consented to leave the miller to the patients themselves. Out of sixteen only one said he manted to The Case of Chaplain McIntyre of the Oregon.

DENVER, Oct. 8-7n the court mar-tial trial of the Rev. Jos. P. McIntyre, chanisin of the battleship Oregon, to-day, the attorneys on both sides summed up the evidence and made their argu-ments. There were no sensational features developed. The court took the case under advisement. According to the custom in court martial trials from the fact that it was necessary to put convalences from typhold fever on a light diet. He thought many denths had been caused by over-feeding after convalences had returned to their homes. Orders were given to his knowledge, for prompt measures locking to the suppression of the fever when it broke out, but the orders had not been obeyed. the finding of the court martial will be sent, together with the records of the trial, to the authorities at Washington who, after reviewing the case, will make public the verdict reached.

Killed Him Anyway

SANTA ANA, Oct. 8.—John Gri the farmer who was shot twice ye day by Tom Cook, died this after -John Grigab: day by Tom Cook, died this afternoon but not before telling the slory of the shooting. Crigsby says that when he met Cook in the road he told him he did not want to light as he was not armed but Cook swore he would kill him anyway, as he was the party who had out his (Cook's) wite fance, where tion Papers.

EAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—The Botkie case is likely to develop a sensation before the alleged poisoner is removed from the state.

Governor Budd signed the extradition papers vlgkal zafinffit vlogkalytion warrant this afternoon and gave it to Chief Lees. Attorney General twas sufficient for her removal. Hearing that the warrant had been issued Mrs. Botkin's attorneys hastened to the federal court and were premared to ask Judge Hawley to issue a wirt of habeas coppus to prevent the state nuthorities from forciby taking the prisoner out of the state, but Judge Hawley could not be found. It is posnot out ms (COOKE) wire fence, where upon he began firing. A year ago Cool got into trouble with his brither when both emptied pistols at each other without effect.

Killed by a Horse

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 8.—Thomas A. Kiter, lately of Los Angeles, died this morning from the effects of injuries received last night white attending a horse. The animal kicked him on the head, fracturing his skull. Deceased was employed by a hardware firm there.

A German Princess Dies.

Berglars in the Toils.

STOCKTON, Oot. E.—Sheriff. Burkland, of Kings county lett here voices and, of Kings county lett here voices and burglary. Billy Murphy, wanted in burglary. Billy Murphy, wanted in Secramento for petit larceny was acceptain Kingsbury.

B. S. Snoferes Transvers. A German Princess Dies.

C., a postoffice examiner, is in this city conducting an examination for rallway of the mail clerks, which was begun yes nday, terday. كالمراأ كسافا عستيس فالررين

DEPEW'S DREAM PROSPECTS OF JOHN BOTT, 2 COOD WITT

Wants Compensation A Medical Expert Again Tendered to Warm Eulogy of Our He Pictures Its Future An Ultimatum to the Soldiers.

Latest Advices From Hono. Complaints of Starvation No Interference in the Phil. A Feeling Tribute to San. What California and Oregon The Chiefs Are Disposed to tiago Herses.

> resent England in Chinese Waters.

[Copyrighted 1898 by Associated Press.] LONDON, Oct. 3 .- The Marquis of Sallsbury resumed his duties at the foreign office in an unusually dogged mood, a complete antithesis of his ordinary, gentle treatment of the officials way official matters concerning China and Fashoda have been coming out although publicists of all shades of opinion have been bitterly complaining at the almost complete ignorance in specting all foreign questions. This was especially the case with

Fashoda, and it bred want of confi lence in the government among its own supporters which has been amply climb-down upon the part of Great Britain, which they evidently foresee

The British premier, however, seems to revide that trouble is brewing in the East, as large quantities of war stores are foliog to Hong Kong, while the first re er Terrible has been ordered to on ber sister ship, the Powerint, at the Chica station as come as some re-gals are completed. These cruisers are die largest in the world. The political side of Emperor Wil-lead's visit to Palestino is uttracting

are attention here. Germany for the end twenty years has had an eye on Acia Minor as her part of the spoils when the Ottoman empire collapses and the German emperor, since the Armenian trouble, has obtained a arong forthold in that part of the world. Germany has obtained railread and land concessions in Aria and the concessions in Aria and the concessions to the control of t read and law concessions in Asia and a generally showing a disposition to selle these permanently. The English Emperor William's idea is to fester this German settlement and when Turkey collapses Germany will justly claim a site of Asia Minor, from the Aegean en to Arabia, where there is room to

10,00,079 Germa immigrants who would otherwise go to the United States or the Pritish ectomies. The Times is publishing a series of letters from Marila, describing the American achievements there. Had effectively a series of the control of the co The Times is publishing a series of leaters from Mondia, describing the American achievements there. Its orespondent, referring to the American valunteers, warmly profess their work, but adds that there is no question that the men now are most auxious to go bome. He says: "Their brief experience in actual warfare assistabilished a noinble fact. It proved them courugaous, decent, high-ruinded raidiets, worthy of every confidence and cheerful in all dremmstances. If the laurels they have gained are small to consider the courtes of the courtes the laurels they have gained are small in comparison with those which re-manded the heroism of their comrades of inting, they are more the less hon-crable, for men could not have endured

nate or worked harder than they, or

Hole or Worker hatter than they, or John more vider."

Under the heading "Another American Triumph" the rewspeptis pelated that Mr. Dawkles, the new finance minister of India, has an American wife, who is a cousin of furner emission of furner emission of furner emission of furner emissions. Mrs. Dawkins will be a great acquist tion to Calcutta and Simla society.

IS IT SOLD?

Strange Story About the Valley Road.

Stockholders Alarmed at Rumors of Southern Pacific Manipulations.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct. 8.-The Buletin publishes a story relative to the Valley road which, if uncontradicted will couse grave anxiety to the people of the San Joaquin valley. It is to has passed out of the control of the eriginal directors. Attorney E. F. Preston absolutely declines to discuss

Interviews with a number of the interviews with a number of the stockholders and trustees have been printed, but they have not proved satisfactory. Some of them have said that they have no fear that the road will pass out of the hands of the punk, yet they say this in the Same breath with the assertion that the breath with the assertion that the stock has already been put up for saie, Some of them object to the Bulletin's discussion of the matter, saying that they are convinced that everything is all right and that this is a needless scare. "But have you not put the stock up for sale with an option to huy, and may not only person who se-cures this option make such arrangecures into optom make succe arrange-ments in the negotiations they may see fit?" is asked. The suswer to this is: "We have confidence in the direc-tors and are convinced that the road will not pass into the control of the Southern Pacific," which is no answer

A meeting of the trustees of the Val-A meeting of the trustees or how select your will be held next week, so it is asserted, and some light may then be thrown on the question of why the stock of the Valley railroad, which was intended to be held by the people, has

Sabbath-Observing Americans Sanbaut-Observing Americans-PARIS, Out, 8.—The first session of the Peace Commission today lasted two hours. President Faure, through United States Embassador Porter, to-lay invited the American commission to visit the Longchamps race course of to visit the Longchamps race churse on Sunday, in order to witness the race for the Prix Municipal. The Ameri-cans through their embassaddr, thank-ed the President, but declined his in-vitation. The American peace com-mission reconvened for two hours sea-mission reconvened for two hours sea-

Treasurer Widber Convicted. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—A. C. Widber, ex-treasurer of this city and county, has been convicted of embearing \$15,262.54 from the public treasury. The jury was out all night. Widber will be sentenced next Saturday.

Greatness.

Must Be.

States of the Union-The Wheat Outlook

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.-The annual Chieago day celebration of the Hamilton Club was held in the Auditorium the-ater. Chauncey M. Depew, as guest of the club, was the principal speaker and the great hall was packed to suffocation long before the hour set for his appearance. Just previous to the introduction by

President Cody of Judge Peter S, Grosscup, who spoke briefly. battle songs and national anthems were given by a chorus of 100 voices, assisted by the United States marine band and the Auditorium organ. At the conclusion of Judge Grosscup's

speech, Mr. Depew was introduced amid wild applause. He spoke on the mbjects of markets and transports tion as follows:

"The mountains of Oregon and Washngton are full of coal and iron, but they cannot compete with the coal and iron east of the Rocky Mountains, California raises 20,600,000 bushels of whea a year, but its market is too distant for profit. We become masters of the Philippines and have the harbor for sels at Manila will be in striking distance of China at the moment, when

The open market of Japan and the opening of China will absorb not only Coast but all it can possiby produce Its markets will be an great for our appliances and our agricultural imdements that with a merchant marine California will be among the richest and most productive states of the union There is the opening of a new field for labor and new opportunities for capital. The congestion of our market be diminished, the flerce competition among ourselves will be lessened, the themselves better able to compete with the markets of Europe with the Argentines, Russia, Egypt and India. The wheat of the Pacific coast will go to the Orient instead of to Liverpool Civilization and Christianity and orderly liberty following the flag will bestow inestimable benefits upon distant semi-barbarous and alien races ciprocal benefits which come from a thousand millions Instead of 70,000,000 ople wanting the products of our soil the results of our agriculture, the out put of ourmines and the surplus of our uilly, our factories and our furnaces

IMPORTANT DECISION.

A Perpetual Injunction Against a Freeno Merchant.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.-Judge Welborn in the United States district cours today granted a decree of perpetua injunction against William Davison of Fresno, which decree prohibits him from using the bottle and labels of the Hennessey Brandy Company of France. Hennessey Brothers brought sul gainst Davison and about a dozer others alleging that they were lafring ing on their trade mark. This is the

SAXTON'S FUNERAL.

President McKinley Among the Mourners Present.

Mourener Present.
CANTON, Oct. 19.—The funeral service over the remains of George D. Saxton, held at the M. C. Barber residence this afternoon, was very short and simple. They were conducted by Rev. O. B. Milligan, pastor of the First Fresbyterian church, the home church of the Saxtons, assisted by the Rev. C. E. Manchester, pastor of the First Melho-dist church, with which President Mo-Kinjey is associated, in the presence of the relatives and nearest friends. A quartet touchingiy same a the opening, Rev. Milligun read a se-lection of scripture and Dr. Manchester offered prayer. There were no re-marks made by either clergyman.

marks made by either clertyman. When the services were over the family took their places in the carclages, in the first carclage, were President and Mrs. McKuley and Mr. and Mrs. McKuley and Mr. and Mrs. McKuley and Mr. and Mrs. Including Webb C. Hayes, following the control of the carclage of the carclage of the carcalled of t

friends, including Webb C. Hayes, fol-lowing in other carriages.

Many people gathered about the Bar-ber residence and all along the route taken by the funeral cortege to West Lawn cemetery, where the remains were consigned to their last resting place in the Saxton family lot.

GOLD AT SKAGUAY. A Notorious Desperado Decoyed

Into Victoria, B. C. Into Victoria, B. C., VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 10.—News is received here of the finding of gold quarts at Skaguay, soing \$1000 to the ton. The news comes from a reliable source and atthough the exact location not made known, it is within a very short distance of the gateway city. Peg Leg Allen, the notorious desperado, wanted in London, Ontario, and Taxes for margier, was taken through

rado, wanted in London, tintaria, and Texas for murder, was taken through here last night en route for the Ontario capital. Allen was smuggled zwws from Seattle. Five hundred dollars reward offered by the London author-tities will thus he secured by the police. Fire at Sanger.

Indians.

OF THE PACIFIC A PRACEFUL END

Chinese Contract Laborers in Ha- A Light Diet Was Necessary in On the Contrary the Protection of Two First-Class Cruisers to Rep. The Richest and Most Productive General Bacon Tells Them to Give Un Offenders and Come in Themselves.

> MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 10.-The federal and state authorities are now working in harmony toward quelling offered to come down from Walker this evening to confer with Governor Claugh wire. He received the following message from General Bacon: "Situation bad, conference yesterday

resulted in nothing. None of the Indian chiefs were there. Lumbermen are all coming into Walker. Troops are needed at Casa Lake."

Nevertheless the Governor believes that the situation is well in hand and that the recalcitrants are practically surrounded by the soldiers.

west extension of the Brainerd and Northern to Benddill, and northward to Case Lake have joined the refugees at Walker and it may be necessary to send them back to work under guard of a prolongation of the trouble would be of grent strategic value. The troops nay yet be placed at three more points Foston line unints; these are where the line crosses the Mississippi, the Indian portage train, three miles west of Benn and Bail Club lake. With these avenues of escape cut off twould be practically impossible for the hostites to escape. From Park tives the governor has received a personal statement signed by Chief Ned Ony Bur, Ennoway Fuch:

Statement signed by Cinic Need day Bug Ennowey Ruch:

"Pine Point, Oct. 19th.

"Wo., the Chippewa Indians at Pine Point, beg to state to the public that we are perfectly friendly to the whites and have no lil feeling or are in any way hostile. We have decided at the currell not to take any part whatever mincil not to take any part whatever

connect into to take any pair, waterware, in the Leach lake trouble.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 10.—A Walker Minn., special to the Dispach says:
"Rev Charles Weight, Episcopal minister at the agency, left here today to attend the funeral of his father, Chief White Cloud, who died today at White Earth navency hast week. Mr. Wright write cloud, who also dought at write Earth agency last week. Mr. Wright predicts atill turther trouble when the soldiers go over to the main land. He helieves that a delegation of peaceable Indians could accomplish the arrest of the hostiles, but the latter will never the hostiles.

give in to the soldiers.

MINNOAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 10.—A special to the Journal from Cass Lake, says that armed bucks are proceeding

says (not in time to use a law processing south.

Calls were received from Beniddi for troops but none were sent as this war considered the more critical point. There is enisiderable apprehension and an undoubted necessity for troops to allay the panie in the small towns along this line.

WALKER, Minn., Oct. 10.—The in-

dian council was held at the agency this afterneon and was attended by this approximation and was accepted the patting. General Bacon and Inspector Thicker told the Beat Indians, that if they would give up the men for whom warrants hove been issued and come in themselves they could go home. If they resisted the coverrment would not a continuous and the continuous and they resisted the sover-ment would not rest till the readstrant, had been captured and that the Brar Islanders would not be allowed to occupy the islands again. The mersage was read to the hostiles by runners totay. General Bacon's terms were ascelved by the chiefe with signs of evident pleasure and they all signified their approval of them. It is believed the Piliagers will accept them.

HIGH TRIBUNAL.

The Federal Supreme Court

dent Omitted-Cases For

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .-- The fall vas crowded with prominent t

There was added interest in the reassembling this year, owing to the importance of some of the cases about to be decided, including the test on the to be decided, including the test on the signifity of the railroad traffic associations. The bench presented a full array of justices as they fired to their seats. Onlef Justice Fuller announced that the annual custom was to meet and adjourn on the opening day in order to join in a call of respect on the Fresident, but owing to the President's conforced absence from the city the

put at the foot of the aveler the United States, involving drawback of several millions on alcohol, was set for November 14th. At 12.59 the court adjourned until tomorrow, when the call of the docket begins. The first begins are supported to be handed

W. W. Adams Fined.

The Customery Visit to the Presi-Hearing.

rm of the supreme court of the Unit ed States began at noon today, the justices coming together after an extendof the federal bar, including Attorney ieneral Griggs, Solicitor General Richards, Assitant Attorney General Boyd, former Attorney General Garland, Senator Foraker, Senator Mitchell of Oregon and many speciators drawn by interest attached to the opening day.

resident, but only to the city the court would hear motions today and begin calling the docket tomorrow. The motions were of a formal character for advancement, etc.

The old L'Abra mining cases were

17th. The case of Dunlap vs r negins. The his sected to be handed decisions are expect down next Monday.

About 9.45 o'clock last night fire was ble who shot J. L. Radens as Membous, discovered in the yards of the Sanger because the latter ran away in order Lumber Company's mills at Sanger to avoid arrest, and who, was found hours and destroyed about \$3000 worth reliable assault, was yesterhours and destroyed about \$3000 worth reliable assault, was yesterhours and destroyed about \$3000 worth reliable to timber. The origin of the fire is paid the fine in court and was discovered.

President McKinley's View of It.

The United States and Its Possibilities.

Patriotic Speeches by the Chief Executive in Iowa on the Home Journey.

GLENWOOD, Ia., Oct. 12 -- President McKinley was not permitted to leave Omeha today without making one more address to his western constituents had gathered at the station to watch the departure of his train Hundreds of eager people crowded about the rear platform, and just be gaid to them these parting words:

"I see that here in Nebraska, as very other state of the union, every body loves the government and every body loves the flag, and I cannot tell you how hard it is for me this morn

Just aeross the river, at Council Bloffs, Mr. McKinley again responded

"My fellow cilizens: I am verhave just come from the great city or the west and have witnessed a wonder ful exhibition of your genius and skill and industry, as shown at the trans Mississippi exposition. Nothing has given me greater satisfaction as I have journeyed through the country than to look into the cheerful faces o people and to be assured from appearance that despair i

their appearance that despair an longer hangs over the west, but that you are having a fair share of prosperity and not only that, but you are having a baptism of patriotism in which we all rejoice." (Applause.) The personnel of the party that left Cunaha is as follows: The President, his nenhew, James McKinley, Sceretary and Mrs. Gage, Secretary Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, Postmaster General, and Mrs. Wilson, Postmaster General, and Mrs. Smith, Secretary Bilas, Secretaries Porler and Cortelyou, Capitaln and Mrs. Lafsyette, H. McWilliams, Colonel C. E. Carr of Illinois and newspaper representatives.

"I am glad to be at the home of that gailant young have who went down in

gailant young hero who went down in the harbor of Havana, Ensign Merritt. I am glad to pay a fitting tribute to him and to all other heroes of the war. His name and his fame will be sacred-His name and his fame will be sacred-ly guarded by his own neighbors and fellow citizens and will be always held in remembrance by a grateful people "Now, my fellow citizens it gives me

retary Gage spoke as follows: nds, the proudest title that any "Friends, the proudest title that any unan on this earth can wear, in my opinion, is the tille of an American citizen. Second to that, it seems to me, the proudest thing is to be a citizen of this mighty growing nation. It is to me a source of pride that the peopie of this might; west can be prought into contact, as you have been brought into contact today, with this man, the Presideni, to whose judgment, wisdom, courage, virtue, fortitude, zeal and patietism the fortunes of the American people are so fully committed."

CORNING, is, Oct. 12—As the Presidents.

idential train proceeded eastward through flown the througe seemed to increase at every point, and the applause and enthusiasm for the President never abated. At some points, after he had finished speaking, Mr. Mr.Kinley presented to the people the numbers of the cabinet and the cheen.

them were almost as hearly as been year, the President. At Hastigs President McKinley said:
"We have pretty much everything a this country to make it happy. We are good money, we have ample revenue, we have unquestioned national ch as if we were going to

have new rates."
At Red Oak, Iowa, the President faced 5000 people. He said:
"What nation of the world has more to be thankful for than ours? We have to be thankful for than ours? We have rich and great lands, we have shops that make everything. We have skilled workmen, we have genius for invention and in the last thirty years we have accomplished commarcial triumpha which have been the wonder of the world. We have much to be thankful for. We have much to be thankful for. We have months glociously victorious. We are forunate in the virtue of our people and in the n musi be continued

RED OAK, Oct. 13.—On a special car attached to the Burlington flyer a comattached to the Burlington flyer a committee of St. Louig business men journeyed across lows with the Presidential party. Among them were John C. Wilkinson and Richard C. Kerens. The committee was appointed by the Business Men's League of St. Louig to accompany the President to their city. United States Senator John H. Gear also made the 'trip through their triy. Only the states senter your their triy through Iowa. At Glenwood, Ia., where a great crowd had congregated, the President ascended a gally decorated platform near the station and said: "My fellow citizens, I am very glad to meet you and greet you here this morning. I have such that I like the first which I like the state of the I like the first which I like the state of the I like the first which I like the state of the I like need not say that I like the flag which neers not say that I like the flag which you carry. Whenever you put that flag is the hands of the boys and girls you, put pairtoism in their searts. There are two strong and market phases in the war with Spain. The close is its beroism and the other its humanity. The individual valor of the individual valor. But has hard as and at the sallor has never been sprpamed. Both at Manila and at sentence with Dewey's flort and Samp-me's squadron, there were distinguish-sime's squadron, there were distinguish-led Exhibitions of personal valor and in-ferious and interpolity which thritish for hearts. So with the land from the Joan bill and El Query and Ma-

ith you, I only desire to thank you fo the cordial reception you have given me the morning. I cannot but recall, as I journey through the country, the difference between conditions now and times of thirty-seven years ago. Then we were at war with each other, one section of our belowed country fighting against the other; then the context was for the preservation of the union and in that conflict we happily riumphed. Thirty-seven years later we are engaged in another war, not utilities of the present the country, but as a united country, north and south vicing with each other in self sactificing devotion to the country. But pleus country. the cordial reception you have given a

each other in seit sacrincing nevotion to the country. My fellow country-nica, we are invincible and havins stood together against a foreign for we must stand together until every set thement of that war shall be finally em-bedied in a public treaty."

A BANDII'S CONFESSION.

How Train Robbers Secure Friendly

How Train Robbers Secure Friendly Juries,
KANSAS CITT, Oct. 12.—W. W. Lowe, the self-confessed Missouri Paties robber, has added to his confession the statement that he also had a hand in the hold-up of the Chicaso and Alton passanger train at Blue Cut on the night of Becember 23, 1884, and allegen that the notorious John Kennedy led the lutter raid. Lowe alleges further that his share of the Alton robbery was \$1500 and that he spent \$1500 of it bribles criminal court Juries to free Kennedy. Kennedy was acquiried of the Alton affair after a hairtied at the Alton affair after a hairtied and the self-up affair after a hairtie affair a hairtie after a hairtie after a hairtie affair a hairtie affair a hairtie after a hairtie affair after a hairtie affair a hairtie affair a hairtie after a hairtie affair a hairtie a hairtie affair a hairtie a hairtie affair a hairtie a led of the Alton affair after a ha ied of the Alton affair after a hard fight to convict him. It is said he will again be arrested and have to stand trial on the charge of stopping the United States malls. At the time of Kennedy's acquittal it was openly charged that the jury had been bribed. Lowe's first confession, that on the recent Missouri Pacific robbery, which was today first pointed in full, goes into details in telling of the parts the aleged suspects, including young Jesse James, played in the hold-up.

LAID TO REST.

Funeral of Nora Robbe Held Yesterday.

Inquest Reveals Some Peculiar Circumstances in Connection With Her Suicide.

The funeral of Nora Hobbe, who committed suicide in the Park lodging house Wednesday afternoon, was held yes-terday from the Fresno undertaking earlors on I street. Only the nearelatives of the unfortunate girl ac companied the remains to their last resting place at Mountain View.

The coroner's inquest was held yes terday morning at the morgue. Sev-eral witnesses were examined and they told substantially the same story of the occurrence as appeared in yester to the place about a week ago that time she gave her name.as Ros She also told the story of the girl's

death yesterday.

John Schull testified that on the day of the woman's death he had visite her in the morning and asked her to almost heartbroken over the wild life her daughter was leading. She ap-peared to be touched by her brother-in-law's appeal and promised to re-turn to her mother at 5 o'clock in the turn to her mother at 5 o'clock in the careing. Whether she intended to do so or not is very doubtful, however, for she soon after made an engagement to meet a waiter from the Acme restaurant and spend the evaning with him. It may be after making this engagement she repented having broken her promise to her brother-in-law and that this may have led to the aut which resulted in her death.

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There is another mysterious feature of the case which has not yet been fully investigated and which may have some hearing on the woman's death. Shortly before she committed the autonot more than five minutes in fact, a well known young man about town was in her room. When he left he appeared that he had had some trouble with the woman. After Mrs. Robbe had taken the poison another immate of the house found a tie belonging to the young man and hid it to screen him from the publicity which an appearance at the Coroner's inquest would involve. The hottle of carbolic acid was purchased in Martinez and this does away with the story circulated on the streets yesterday that a young man of this city hought the stuff in order that the woman might kill herself. She had used the seld as a medicine and did not buy it with the intention of ending her life with it. As nearly as

the annual meetings of the Union Pa edic and the Oregon Short Line at Ha

the annual meetings of the Union Pacific and the Oregon Short Line at Satt
Lake Citypassed through Denver today,
an route to Omaha. While here President Burt stated positively that the
Union Pacific would not absorb the
Union Pacific. The Julesburg line has
aiready passed into the control of the
Union Pacific.
"All this taik of the Union Pacific
purchasing any part of the Gulf system sems to be in Chicago and Denver."
asid the president. "I hear nothing
of the New York. I know nothing of
the plans of the Gulf system."
President Burt also said: "The Union
Pacific controls the majority of the
short line stock but the road will continue to be operated as an independent
system."

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His Plans Were Not Carried Out.

Alger Objected to His Suggestions.

Continued Evidence Before the Committee on Conduct of

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-After de Secretary Alger disapproved the sug

Santiago and Porto Rico be taken pro Wheeler and upon the next in con Wheeler and upon the next in com-mand in case of the disability of both Shafter and Wheeler. The commis-sion has summoned Major Louis L. Leaman, a surgean of the first volun-teer engineers, to appear before it, and he is expected to testify at tomorrow's session. He has recently been quoted as saying that 200 men had died daily because of the maladministration of the owartermaster's department. martermaster's department.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Lieutenan Colonel L. J. Hoff was before the was

It was the next count of acceptances.

The men were camped somewhat closer to each other than they should properly have been and it had been impossible without blatting to make the sinks as deep as good senitation required, owing to a layer of limestone which has two or three feet below the quired, owing to a layer of limestons which lay two or three feet below the surface of the ground throughout the camp. Furthermore, it was impossible to compel men to use the sinks and he thought it probable that this difficulty had led to injurious results. Dr. Hoff said that in the beginning the camp was deflutent in medical sun-

remedies.
Continuing, Dr. Hoff said the cacrease of disease, which was unexpect-elly rapid. On one or two occasions patients were necessarily paced in beds made up on the floors, because of a temporary deficiency in cots. As a rule the nurses were without training and this fact occasioned some difficulty in dealing with the typhold cases. Yet be had known of no specific case of suf-fering on this account. He specified the case of a man afflicted with an in-fectious disease who had been com-

eral weeks, but there was generally sufficient to meet the immediate de-

People here are very busy packing

woman might kill hersen. Some was a woman might kill hersen. Some used the acid as a medicine and did not buy it with the intention of ending to the with the intention of ending her life with '!!. As nearly as could be ascertained she swallowed about an ounce and a half of the boilmon. The raisins are nearly all about an ounce and a half of the boilmon. The inding of the Coroner's jury was to the effect that the deceased came to her death through carboilc acid administered by her own hand.

UNION PACIFIC ROAD.

Will Rot Absorb Any Part of the Gulf System.

DENYER, Oct. 13.—President Horace G. Burt, of the Union Pacific railway and today interviewing the citizens of selma and vicinity in regard to finances. The people are always glad to see the seat who have been in attendance at

Mr Babcock.
There has been quite a caim in politics the last few days, but there will probably be a revival soon as the Democrats and Populiets will have a political meeting on the 22d of October. G. W. Cartwright will be the principal speaker.

Turkey Brought to Time.

ROME, Oct. 18.—Great Britain. Russia, France and Italy have decided to reject the suggestion of modification in the ultimatum to the Turkish government on the evacuation of the island of Cretz—particularly by the Sultain's proposal to hold three fortified places, with garrisons sufficient to protect the Mohamedans and to defend the Ottoman flag. They are sending an identical note to this effect to Constantinople reminding the Sultain that every Turkish soldier must leave Crete within the time amedical in the ultimatum. Turkey Brought to Time.

Only a Little Quake. VIBALIA, Qct. 11.—An earthquake was felt her today. Houses wer rocked on their foundations, cruckery knocked down and many people aroused. The down of a heavy safe was closed by the abook.

Recorder Clark's Experience With a Colored Weman.

argument between the Recorder and Alice Woods, a woman of shady complexion from across the track, who had been arrested on a charge of being drunk and, disorderly. Alice weight about 050 pounds avoirdupeds and his sonton was a little undeclede as to what sentence he should inflict as the officials at the juil selembly severe that they wanted nothing more to do with her.

hat I haven't a single cent. You jes et me off this time and I will never be

let me off this time and I will never be seen in dis yer court again. I'se an innercent, hard working gal, so I is, and the long-legged policeman as ar-reated me was in mighty poor business, so he was. I—
"The judgment of this court is that you apend \$5 in the county jull or pay a fine of rive days," broke in his Honor, becoming rattled in his effort to check the torrent of cloquence which he saw impending.

impending.

Defore further developments could take place a friend of the woman rushed up, planked down \$5, and led away the defendant, who was by this time shaking all over with passion.

Another Murder Mystery

N FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—Today ody of Mrs. R. Barry was found in

VIRDEN STRIKE.

Illinois Troops Are Being Massed.

Secretary Alger Notifies Governor Tanner of Available Military Aid.

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 13.-Assistant ed into the Illinois National Guard hree companies of the Sons of Veterfourth company this efternoon. companies are: E of Peorla, C of Oregon and H of Dekalb. The MacComb company will be here this afternoon and will be sent to Virden.

Adjutant General Reesa rature from the best information obtainable firing was begun by the deputies on showed wounds ranging downward in dicating that shots were fired from the rain and tower house.

General Reese deales the statement

of Manager Lukens, of the Chicago of Manager Lukens, of the Chicago-Virden company, that he and Lukens had an understanding about troops be-ing sent to Virden when Lukens need-ed them. He has had no conversa-tion with Lukers whatever. CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Troops A and C of the First Illnois cavalry, in con-mand of Colonel Young Life for Sent-

nand of Colonel Young, left for Spring mand of Colonel Young, left for Spring-field today for service at Virden. At Springfield the Chicago troops will be met by troops B and D from Blooming-tion and Springfield. Rifles and ammu-vition will be issued at Springfield and the four troops will then be immediate-ly sent to Virden. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Beuretary Aliger sent the following dispatch to

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Servetary Aiger sent the following dispatch to Governor Tanner of Illinois: "In the event that the national guard of the state proves insufficient to cope with the difficulty of protecting life and property and maintaining order in your state, the Fifth Illinois volunteer

der."
VIRDEN, Oct. 13.—The day passed without any outbreak of violence, but, aside from the restraining influence of the militia, no progress has been mede toward permanent peace. The idle miners were excitable and determined, while the Chicago-Virden Coal Commany has shown no sign of a purpose while the unicago-virten cual com-pany has shown no sign of a purpose to abandon its plan of operating its mines with imported negroes. Yes-tarday's shooting has resulted in four-teen deaths so far.

The Coroner's inquest brought no evi-dence of importance today. After the

examination of about thirty miners the hearing was adjourned until tomorrow.



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President At The Omaha.

An Address Worthy of Record.

OMAHA, Oct. 12.-President McKin ley and suite made a public visit to the

The Suddenness of the Outbreak

of War and the Cause of

Exposition today. dent with Gordon W. Wattles, presi dent of the Exposition. Then followed and Wilson. Postmaster General Clark representatives.

The vast crowd that had gathered to see President McKinley leave the club building was ably controlled by Major Ciarkson, general manager of the Ex-

received a more enthusiastic greeting than that which awaited him at the est 'crowd in the big western show's distory, so large a crowd that its num ters are almost impossible to be esti mated, thronged about the huge plat-form from which he made his address Hardly one sentence was spoken by him which did not evoke from the peo-ple cheers. After President Wattles had introduced the distinguished guests of the Exposition, it was fully five minutes before subsidence of the applause permitted the President to begin

pending.
President McKinley spoke on the
war and its issues in part, as follows:
"What a wonderful experience it has
been from the standpoint of patriotism
and achievement!

and achievement!
"The storm bruke so suddenly that
it was here almost before we realized
it. Our navy was too small, though
forceful with modern equipment and
most fortunate in its trained officers

and sallors. "Our army had years ago been reduced to a peace footing. We had only 19,000 available troops when the war was declared, but the account which officers and men gave of themselves on the battlefields has never been surpussed. The manhood was there and everywhere. American patriotism was there and its resources were limitless. The courageous and invincible spirit of the people proved giorious and those who a little more than a third of a century ago were divided and at war wife each other were again united under the holy stundard of liberty. Fatriotism banished party feeling; \$50.

is only a meter antocation of our migue, "But if this was true of the beginning of the war what shall we say of it now, with hostilities suspended and peace near at hand, as we fervently hope? Matchiess in its results! "Unequaled in its completeness and the quick succession with which vio-tory, attained earlier than it was be-lieved possible; so comprehensive in its waven that every thoughtful man feels weren that every thoughtful man feels been so suddenly thrust upon us. And above us all, and beyond all, the valor of the American army and the bravery of the American navy and the majesty of the American name stand forth in on the American name Stand forth in unsuilled glory, while the humanity of our purposes and magnanimity of our conduct have given to war, always hourthly therefore horrible, touches of noble generosity Christian sympathy and charity an examples of human grandeur which can never be lost to mankind. Pas sion and bitterness formed no part o

ing to feel that humanity triumphe ing to feet the numarity triumpace at every step of the war's progress.

The heroes of Manila and Santlage and Porto Rico have made immorthablistory. They are worthy successors and descendants of Wachington and Greene, of Paul Jones, Decatur and Huil, and of Grant, Sherman, Sheridan of Lorent Roberts. and Logan, of Fartagut, Porter and Cushing and of Lee, Jackson and Long-

roll of the nation's great men and withen unarmed stand the heroes of trenches and the forecastle, invinciin hattle and uncomplaining in death The intelligent, loyal, indomitable sol dier and sailor and marine, regular and volunteer, are entitled to equal praises having done their whole duty a home or under the baptism of foreign

Who will dim the splendor of their chievements? Who will withhold echievements? Who will withhold from them their earned distinution? Who will intrude detraction at this time to belittle the manly spirit of

American youth and impair the uscruiness of the American navy?
Who will emburrage the government by sowing seeds of disastisfaction among the brave men who stand ready to serve and die if need befortheir countries. who will darken the counsels the republic in this hour requiring the united wisdom of all? Shall we deny the reputition in this hour requiring the united wisdom of all? Shall we deny to ourselves what the rest of the world so freely and so justly accords to us? The man who endured in the short but decisive struggle its hardships, its privations, whether in the field or camp, on ship, or in the slege, and planned and achieved its victories, will never tolerate impeachment, either direct or indirect, of those who won a peace whose great gain to civilization is yet unknown. The faith of a Christian nation recognizes the hand of Almighty God in the ordeal through which the United States has passed. Divine favor seemed manifest everywhere. In fighting for humanity's sake we have been signally blessed. We did not seek war. To avoid it, if this could be done in justice and honor to the rights of our neighbors and ourselves, was our constant prayer. The war was not more invited by us than were the questions which are laid at our door by its results. Now, as then, we will do our duty. "The problems will not be solved in

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"The problems will not be solved in a day. Patience will be required, patience combined with sincerity of purpose and unchaken resolution to do right, seeking only the highest good of the nation and recognising no other obligation, pursuing no other path but that of duty. Right action follows right purpose. We may not at all times be able to divine the future; the way may not always seem clear, but

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The impring conclusion of the President's address was the signal for a cone of wife accimation. Bowing and smitting to the crowd of enthasiastic constituents the President sat down and gave way to positinater goueral Smith, whose speech came next on the program. Mr. Smith's reception was almost as flattening as that given the President. He spoke briefly along the lines similar to those followed by hir chief. After Mr. Smith had concluded the surging throng of humanity around the platform channeedfor more. Loud calisfor General Miles, Senatures Allen and Thurston and Governor Holicombe were heard and they advanced in succession to the frunt of the platform channeed for more loud data to the found of the platform and Governor Holicombe were heard and they advanced in succession to the frunt of the platform in response to the iteratening cheers of the people, bowed and smiled, but did not make any remarks.

Then the Chinese minister, the Korean minister and Senor Quesada, the Cuban emmissary were brought forward in response to the demands of the crowd. Patriotic selections by the band closed the exercises on the platform and on the plaza, an ascendan of one of the Santiago war balance and a cartraordinary display the linnes band on the plaza, an ascendan of the reverse in the platform of one of the Santiago war balanced and a cartraordinary display the linnes band on the plaza, an ascendan of one of the Santiago war balanced and a cartraordinary display the linnes band on the plaza, an ascendan of one of the Santiago war balanced and cartraordinary display the linnes band on the plaza, an ascendan of the conditions and an extraordinary display the linnes band on the plaza, an ascendan of one of the Santiago war balanced and the santiage carterists.

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recommended that some point between The correspondence also de veloped the fact that there was an apcarent conflict of authority between Tampa before the Sautiago campaigu was inaugurated, and that orders were event that General Shafter should be disabled by sickness or other cause the command of the troops at Santiage should devolve upon General

Colonel L. J. Hoff was before the war investigating committee at its foreneon session today. He is a regular army officer and was chief surgeon in the Third army corps at Chickamauga. He gaid he did not consider the camp to have been in the best sanitary condition, but expressed the opinion that it was the best it could be under the circumstances.

Continuing, Dr. Hou sain the capacity of the division hospitals was often doubled and trobled. It some times occurred that there were eight men in tents, which were intended to accommodate six, because of delay in securing tentage to care for the increase of disease, which was unexpect-

the case or a man amnessed with an in-fections disease who had been com-pelled to lie in the open air one night on account of lack of tentage. The cap-tain was sure that no injuries resulted as the weather was pleasant. Dr. Hoff said that the shortage in medical supplies had continued for sev-

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